Photography by Dave Siegel

One of the halls in the Biological Sciences building will have to be cleared before classes can start in the spring.

Science faculty in doubt

By Joe Konte

The increase in students brought about by the near completion of the Biological Sciences building is causing the Biology faculty-student ratio to soar to the breaking point.

An increase in faculty is needed, but according to Phoenix findings (see budget story), the new 1972-73 budget may not include funds for more faculty.

If this is the case, Biological Sciences,–which is already operating at 25 per cent past the number of students budgeted for in terms of full-time instruction–is in trouble.

It was announced a couple of weeks ago that the new biology building would open for use by Feb. 1, 1972. But with the increase in facilities, space and students in Biology, more faculty will be needed.

Donald Fletcher, associate dean of Biology, speculated the increase in FTE (full-time equivalent students) would bring an increase in faculty.

The college asked for 1,120 additional FTE students in the new budget. Of that total, 256 are to go to the School of Natural Sciences, and one-fourth of that total to Biology.

Each semester, each department in Natural Sciences sets a target FTE figure. For Biology, the Fall, 1971 target was 728. The target for the Fall of 1972 is 984.

"Last Fall (1970), when we anticipated completion of the building by the end of the summer, we planned to increase the faculty.

"There was an aggressive recruitment campaign which attracted 200 serious candidates," he said.

"But when the governor's budget was announced, there was no increase in funds and a reduction in faculty."

Now, Phoenix research has found the new SF State budget request is asking for less money next year ($170,955), while increasing enrollment by 1120 new full time students.

This paradox could have a serious effect on the sciences.

Continued on Back Page

For $10,000 Ray Charles sang well, but not great. See page seven.

If you want to be a graduate student here next fall, the odds against you are five to two. See page nine.

PHOENIX

Vol 9, No. 11 *San Francisco State College* *Thursday, December 9, 1971* *Fourteen Pages*

Sixteen shoplifting days left until Christmas – but don't try it until you've read about the dangers. See page three.

Professors are on their way out; computers are taking over. See page four.

Anger greets recent Psychology class slash

By Barbara Caswell

The SF State Psychology Department has reacted angrily to recent cutbacks in individual study classes.

"I think it's a dirty shame," said Stephen Rauch, department chairman.

John DeCecco, associate professor of Psychology, has submitted a petition for a review of the decision to President S. I. Hayakawa and to Chancellor Glenn Dumke in hopes of returning next spring to the former policy of unlimited individual study.

"The real issue is who is going to control curriculum change. Is it going to be at the level of students and teachers or at the level of the chancellor's office in Los Angeles?" DeCecco said.

"For any work that has depth, this is essential," he added.

"In the past, teachers and students entered into these as voluntary agreements. The chancellor isn't even allowing us to do it on a voluntary basis."

Harrold Einhorn, associate dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, defended the chancellor's office, saying:

"We imposed the cutbacks on ourselves at the request of the chancellor's office that we reduce low enrollment and especially individual instruction courses. Reductions were about 40 per cent over what we offered last year."

Complaints

The Psychology Department is making its complaints heard, but the cutbacks of such classes have extended to every department in the college, and to all other colleges in the state system.

Dean of Humanities Leo Young said the cutbacks were an "unnecesarily heavy-handed, across-the-board decision."

He said the cutbacks could be traced directly to the governor's office.

"I think this has hurt us–cut down our flexibility. Of course there has been abuse of the system, with students just getting three quick units, but just to have a blanket cutback. . ."

Students

The Psychology Department is now allowed to offer 54 students individual study classes. This includes upper and lower-division students and graduate students.

According to Rauch, 143 students took advantage of individual study in spring '71, roughly 40 per cent more than now.

"The chancellor reduced faculty positions on the basis that individual supervision courses were heavily cut back; the college generated faculty positions on the basis of enrollment in courses," Rauch said.

"When the cuts came, they came to the most expensive classes."

Punitive

DeCecco said the curtailment decision would force the faculty to set up priorities which would be punitive.

"There's going to be a number of students that will be turned away–somebody has to get hurt."

Rauch said the decision was one which made some kind of administrative sense, but none to teachers and students.

"They feel it only as a restriction. This has been based on some accounting system that doesn't match what really goes on in the classroom."

A news ban on the next budget

By Jim Golfos

Glenn Smith, SF State's vice president of administrative and business affairs, has imposed a news blackout on the 1972-73 proposed budget.

Smith, apparently angered by what he felt was premature or erroneous information on the budget printed in Phoenix last week, refused to speak any further with this reporter. He also extended his news ban to the Television Center(TVC).

On Nov. 24, Smith said, "This is public information. If we can do a good job in the Phoenix, we'll do the whole campus a service."

On Dec. 3, when he refused to give this Phoenix reporter any further information, Smith said: "As of now, I will only talk with the editor of the Phoenix...As far as you're concerned, we have nothing further to say about the budget. We will make the budget public when we're ready."

This reporter said, "The editor of the Phoenix gave me this assignment, and granted me full privilege to ask any relevant questions about the budget." No response.

Responsibility

The reporter said, "You yourself said, it was public information."

"Look," Smith said, "from now on, I'll assume that responsibility."

At that point, information on the budget stopped going to the Television Center and Phoenix.

This interruption forced TVC to cancel a news special on the budget. "Without access to administrative response and clarification...we felt the show would be unbalanced...not objective... and would portray an incomplete picture of what the budget means to each and every one of us," the station said in a Wednesday editorial (see text of editorial, page two).

The budget is a complicated document that requires a detailed breakdown if it is to be understood and interpreted.

In the preparation of the budget, it needs to be spoken for and supported by those administrators responsible, according to administration and faculty budget analysts whom Phoenix has interviewed.

If not, the way the current decision-making process operates, all the items involving policy decisions remain blank, they say.

There are 16 various adjustment processes the budget goes through. These stages will not

Continued on Back Page

Why did Harkness resign?

By Pete Groves

William W. Harkness resigned from his job as Associate Dean of Student Activities effective Nov. 18, but the reasons behind his resignation are still sketchy at best.

Was there a lasting feud between Helen Bedesem, Dean of Students, and Harkness, with the Associated Students (AS) the object of that feud?

If there was, neither of the principles will admit it.

Dean Bedesem said, "There isn't any feud. He has been contemplating going back to teaching for some time–teaching is his first love."

On Loan

Harkness said, "Actually I've always been on loan from the Physical Education Department. . . I'm nationally known there and that's my life–or it was until August, 1969 when I answered President S.I. Hayakawa's special call during that period of chaos following the strike."

Kenneth Maley, Associated Students president said, "I think it's unfortunate that he quit. The AS never sought his resignation. This was strictly an administration trip. It affected us–it turned our operation into chaos."

Ray Tompkins, AS vice-president, said, "I know his office was over loaded and undermanned. I know there was something going on between Helen Bedesem and him. He got kicked out of the Administration Building and put in that little modulux.

No Uncle Tom

"Myself, I would like to see a black person replace him to reinforce the affirmative action program–not an Uncle Tom either," said Tompkins.

Specifically, Dean Bedesem felt the resignation was the result of a sustained pace of overwork. "I think it just got to him. It was just too much work–before we were able to get together, he quit."

Ms. Bedesem added that the AS budget was increased this

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You'll still graduate if you flunk CLEP

By Donna Horowitz

Undergraduates who flunked last month's CLEP (College Level Examination Program) English Composition test will not be delayed from graduating, said Urban Whitaker, dean of Undergraduate Studies.

"If I have to give it myself" a one or two page essay retest will be given at the end of the semester at no further cost to students, he said. Objective questions will be included too, he said.

Some 1,056 undergrads took the examination and paid $7.

The exam, given for the first time this semester, replaced the Upper Division Written English Test (UDWET) , a test given free to students from spring 1960 to spring 1971, but which cost the college more than $5,000 per test session.

Whitaker said at least 40 students mailed him written complaints about the exam; more than 20 students protested the test in person.

He agreed with most of the complaints that the test was expensive and administration was poor.

Whitaker expects to receive the results during Christmas vacation. He will make them known as soon as possible, he said.

In past years 25 to 30 per cent of the undergrads failed UDWET, said Robert Tyler, associate professor of English and coordinator or remedial English on campus.

Students either made up their deficiency by passing the three-unit English 400, Elements of Writing, or completed some kind of work to overcome their weakness.

Tyler said he took the CLEP himself but hasn't determined yet if it tested students' ability to write adequately. He said he wants to wait for the results before he decides.

The Council of Academic Deans decided to administer the CLEP exam to students and charge them $7 this summer, said Paul Eskildsen, Academic Senate executive secretary.

"I have no idea if the deans

Continued on Back Page

Health Center delays

By Joye Ogrodowski

Some time will pass before SF State students will benefit from an extended family planning program in the Student Health Center.

The State College Board of Trustees last month approved a plan to increase medical services for all 19 state colleges on an optional basis.

However, planning for the expansion on the campus will take several months. According to Dr. Evelyn Ballard, deputy medical director, "It will begin, we hope, some time next semester."

The major problem is funding, she said. The program specifies all services are to be paid for by student fees. SF State has already reached its ceiling of $20 a year for such fees.

Budget

"We plan to work with the Associated Students (AS) about a budget as to what will be needed to augment our family planning services," said Dr. Ballard.

"We will say what we want in the way of enlargement of the center. Then we will talk to the AS and find out how much money we are allowed."

Family planning and birth control counseling, venereal disease education and drug abuse education will be among the areas authorized to be expanded.

Authorized venereal disease and drug abuse education would include counseling and guidance as a means of prevention. Students would be referred to other agencies for treatment, according to the new guidelines.

Cancer detection

Cancer detection, with emphasis on examination to detect malignancies early in the disease, is presently offered by the Health Center, but would be expanded.

Family planning and birth control counseling is also offered now, but would be expanded.

But exactly how these services can be expanded has not yet been decided.

"We will not charge as much as a practicing doctor or a clinic would for pills, or intra-uterine devices. We will charge only the cost," said Dr. Ballard.

"In the venereal disease area, it's hard to say. Maybe there is something we can do in conjunction with the Public Health Department."

Abortions will not be performed at the center. "We don't do surgery of any kind now. Abortions are really beyond the scope of the services," she said.

"We are going to concentrate on family planning and see what we can do about that."

Additional personnel will be hired, but not on a full-time basis.

"We would not have that much

Continued on Back Page

Pay $5 or else!

Approximately 1,000 students who have not yet paid an additional $5 Associated Student fee may be shocked after Dec. 15 to find their college enrollment terminated.

"There isn't anybody in the administration who wants to do this," said Helen Bedesem, dean of students here, "but by state law under Title Five students who have not paid their full fee are not registered.

"The records of all students who have not paid will be frozen–their present fall registration will be cancelled and spring registration held up until these records are cleared."

For some non-payment may be a matter of principle; for others, it may be economic. But for all the result will be the same," said Dean Bedesem. "On bended knee . . . please everybody pay your $5," she said.

Students can pay the $5 at the cashiers window on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Phoenix Editorial

Looking at the past 12 months

There isn't much time left in this year... only 22 days remaining. This issue is the last Phoenix for this year, and we'd like to look back to the past 12 months.

The year began with a downer: former actor Ronald Reagan was sworn in as governor of California for a second term. He promptly cut a badly-needed state college budget of $369 million to $315 million and thus dropped the standard of education in this state a little lower. What do actors know anyway?

Here at SF State the reduction in the budget meant a cut of $1.5 million from the previous year's budget. This eliminated 78.1 faculty positions; yet student enrollment was increased.

The cuts also killed most of the Educational Opportunity Program. Funds for EOP's second year and continuing students were axed.

The budget forced a doubling of the foreign students' tuition from $600 last year to $1200 this year. It will be only a matter of time before foreign students begin leaving the state colleges.

Women's Liberation was winning recognition throughout the country during this time, but the response to this movement was only mild on this campus. A "Women 's Day Rally" sponsored by Independent Campus Women in March to inform SF State women of their rights drew little participation from the student body.

The college union, first conceived in the mid '60's cost the students and the college several hundred thousand dollars. We have yet to see any construction on the building; the structure will not be completed until most present students have graduated. Students questioned the need for a student union on a commuter college. Others suggested using the money to help the ethnic programs, to hire more faculty positions or to give financial assistance to students.

SF State's Downtown Center on Powell Street, the center of numerous eviction notices from the State Fire Marshal, had been ordered vacated by Sept. 1. The building was labeled a "fire hazard." A new location was immediately sought in the spring, but nothing has yet come up.

In April the Science Department began a recruitment program for the vacancies created by the new Science buildings. The funds, however, for the operation of the buildings were never budgeted, nor had the Biological Science Building been completed by the fall, its appointed date. It's belated opening will be in the spring.

As the school year came to an end in May, election time for new Associated Students began again. A total of 1,907 votes were cast. There could have been 18,000 votes but there wasn't. Ken Maley, a 25 year old senior and speaker of the AS legislature, became the new president for the fall, 1971 to spring '72 semesters by a margin of 300 votes over his next opponent.

When the school again opened in the fall, we were all hit by Nixon's price-wage freeze. More than 1,200 SF State professors awaited a decision on a court suit challenging the legality of the freeze. But as usual, in cases like these, nothing was done in the courts.

We were also taken aback with an additional five dollar fee imposed upon us by the AS government. As of now, many students have yet to pay that fee.

Another target of constant criticism besides the AS is the Foundation, a non-profit organization on campus which runs the Commons and the Bookstore. In the past five years, the Foundation has lost $235,000. In the previous year, it had lost $74,000.

But it didn't stop there. Students complained regularly that the Commons food was overpriced, bad tasting and poorly served. Employees complained the wages were too low.

Last semester during the election a radical slate of five students was elected to the Foundation's Board of Governors, but when the fall semester was only a month and a half old, President S.I. Hayakawa eliminated the student governors saying the Foundation's financial crisis were due to student inexperience. However, many long-time observers of the Foundation crisis have said the students have always been tokens on the board, leaving all the major decisions to administration personnel.

Just prior to the firing of the students, J. Dean Parnell, director of the Foundation, resigned. He said he and the Foundation "could not get together."

Meanwhile, the SDS organized a boycott to protest alleged bad food, high prices and worker layoffs.

Should we stop AS fees?

The whole question arose over whether the $10 AS activit-

When the idea of callling the state colleges "state universities" was first conceived four years ago, there was much opposition to such a measure especially from the alumni of the University of California.

In November, Governor Reagan finally signed the name. change bill after support from the rest of the state government. But the name change will change absolutely nothing. Anyway, next year we can all say we go to a university rather than a silly little college.

Perhaps the most controversial topic all year has been the state college budget for next year.

The budget for the entire system totals $382.1 million. The budget for SF State is $24,720,360 which is $170,955 less than the requested amount of last year.

With the increase in the number of students on this campus and the ever increasing cost of education, why is our budget proposal less?

Worst yet, the administration has clamed up on the student presses on any matter dealing with the budget.

Looks like its going to be one of those years again.

Oh well, as the old cliche goes, "Happy New Year." Merry Christmas too from the staff and editors of Phoenix. Enjoy it while you can.

TVC protests

The Television Center came into being two years ago, in a time of crisis, for the express purpose of providing another medium of communication on this campus. For the most part, our efforts aren't well known at State, simply because we have so little exposure. Nevertheless our operating philosophy hasn't changed — we are still here as a place where this campus and its people can communicate with each other.

During the past two weeks, our public affairs and news staff has been preparing a special program about the SF State budget — a complex, confusing subject at best. Our one purpose in doing this program was to try to explain the budget and how it might affect each of us who is a part of this campus community.

Several college and state administrators have told us that next year, we may expect to have:

A decrease in individual study courses.

An increase in the ratio of students to faculty members.

An increase in fees.

And depreciation of the quality of education to an "unacceptable level."

In the wake of these bleak predictions, we found it hard not to avoid the opportunity to use the television facilities on campus to inform the people.

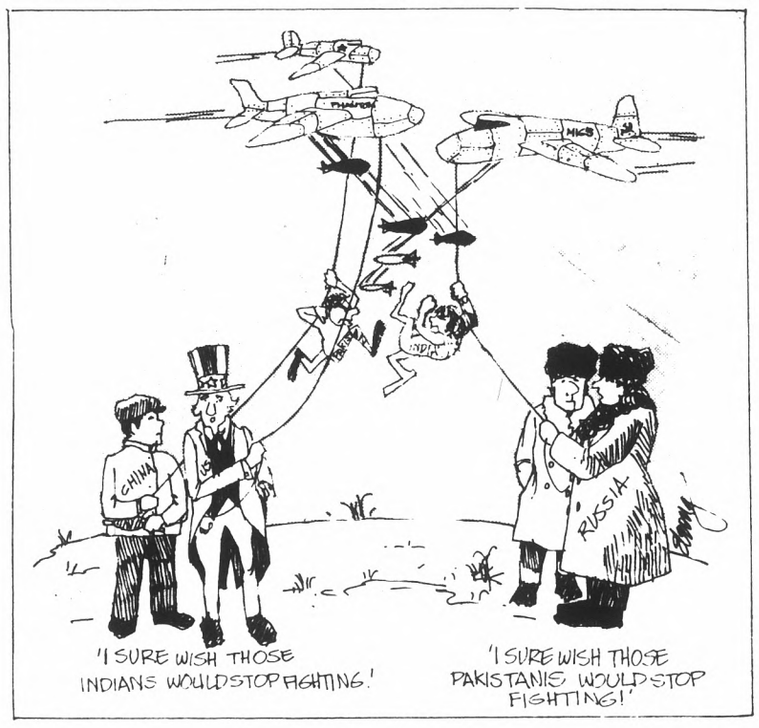
We began to put together a news special that would explain clearly SF State's new proposed budget for 1972-73.

In the final production stages for the program, the vice-president of Administrative and Business Affairs barred our news director, during the course of an interview, from any further access to information about SF State's new budget.

We don't know the issues and problems of the administrators, but the budget is public information, and should be treated so.

Without access to administrative response and clarification about the budget, we felt the show would be unbalanced... not objective...and would portray an incomplete picture of what the budget means to each an and everyone of us.

Therefore: we regretfully cancelled the show.



PHOENIX

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Dr. Bossi's Bag

Where can I get the best, safest and most effective male contraceptive? Female contraceptive? Does female contraceptive foam really work? Where can I get the cheapest contraceptive: Prices in the drug store are too expensive.

The only male contraceptive in general use at this time is the condom, a sheath made of thin impenetrable material such as latex, which fits over the erect penis. As long as it remains intact and in place the condom will prevent sperm from being deposited in the vagina during intercourse. In addition it will prevent the transmission of venereal disease during sexual intercourse.

For the female there is no one contraceptive that fulfills all your criteria. The most effective female contraceptive is "the pill" which suppresses ovulation, without which conception cannot take place.

The safest contraceptives would include the diaphragm in combination with spermicidal jelly and the spermicidal foams. These materials block the passage of sperm into the uterus and kill sperm on contact. They do not harm vaginal tissues nor are they absorbed into the body.

When individuals wish to have sex without assuming the responsibility of parenthood, the use of contraceptives such as those mentioned above, is much more effective than trusting to luck or playing the numbers game involved in the rhythm method.

Of the three female contraceptive methods I have mentioned, the pill is practically 100% effective, the diaphragm and the jelly method is about five times less effective and the vaginal foam is about ten to 15 times less effective than the pill.

The cheapest contraceptives in town are available at the Public Health Services District Health Centers where contraceptives such as the pill are available free of charge.

However, in checking in one of the local chain drug stores I was informed that the current retail price for the pill is $1.75 a month or less than $24.00 a year.

The vaginal foam kit is approximately $2.50 to $2.80 which would price it at about the same or possibly even at a lower annual cost. Considering the prices of deodorants these days, it costs more to be sweet scented than it does to be safe.

Why aren't contraceptives on sale at the Student Health Service or Book Store? Why aren't they provided at the Student Health Service? After all, we do pay a $10.00 fee.

I cannot speak for the Book Store. The Student Health Service provides, without charge, a wide variety of drugs for emergency and out-patient treatment of short term illnesses. These include bandages, ointments, antibiotics, and analgesics.

As a general rule we provide medication for upt to two weeks in any given illness or injury, and beyond that point write prescriptions for the student to purchase at the drug store.

Providing contraceptive materials is a long term situation which falls outside this policy. This then is the basic reason for our not providing these materials as part of our available drug supply.

At the present time there are no charges for any services or materials provided at the Student Health Service. This also means that there is no mechanism for our collecting money at this time.

As for the cost of student health services it averages about $23.00 per student per school year at this college. (The $10.00 fee that you referred to is, I think, the "facilities fee" which is being collected from all students to pay for non-state-funded buildings such as dormitories and student health services, etc.)

The money for the Student Health Services operations comes from the materials and services fees which is used to pay for almost all student services as well as educational supplies.

Considering the fact that approximately 40% of the student body is seen at the Student Health Service in the course of a school year and the Student Health Service handled 51,000 visits last year, and considering the fact that one visit with laboratory tests such as blood studies in a private physician's office would easily exceed $20.00, I consider the per student cost for our services to be quite reasonable.

Old man's sadism gets foamy demise

Once upon a time there was a man who found a race of people living in his laundry basket. These people were living in his dirty pants, his old underwear, and his forgotten socks.

The man, a cruel man when at his best, would find great pleasure in picking a dirty item, throwing it into the washing machine and and watch the little people drown through the window in the machine.

The man called this his type of birth control for the little people.

This went on for months, the man seeking his sadistic joy and the little people living in terror.

This is not to say that the little people did not stage revolts, but they were powerless against their enemy.

Then, late one evening, the man was awakened by a tremendous, rolling hum. Rising from his bed, he ran to the window, only to discover that his house was now an island and that a strange foaming mass was forming on the horizon.

The last thing that the man saw was a huge pair of eybrows outside his window, and as the water rushed in the hum gave way to sadistic laughter.

Esoteric Adventures

CHUCK SOON FINDS HIMSELF ENMESHED IN WINTER...
WHAT AM I GONNA DO??
I'M FREEZING
WOW, I DON'T KNOW ANYONE... I DON'T HAVE ANY FOOD, NO MONEY... NO HOME...
NO ONE LOVES ME
GEE
10-20...SANTA SPEAKING...I THINK I FOUND ONE...
WOW, WHO ARE YOU?
HOLY SHIT, IT'S SANTA CLAUS!
LIKE A FAR OUT JOB, SON? ONLY HAVE TO WORK ONE DAY A YEAR... AND YOU GET TO TRAVEL ALL OVER THE WORLD!
GEE, FOOD, A HOME... AND LOVE (MAYBE)
JUST PUT THESE THINGS ON, SON... YOUR RIDE WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE NOW...
(GASP) GEE... SURE... GREAT...
BYE, SANTA ...OH, HELLO! YOU MUST BE MY RIDE!
HO, HO, HO, HO, HO, HO
SNIF!
DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS... CAN A CHICKEN MAKE IT AS SANTA IN THIS WORLD??

Nursing students getting the scalpel

By Joye Ogrodowski

Incoming freshmen and transfer students to SF State interested in nursing may have to wait until fall 1973 before being placed in the nursing program here, according to the Nursing Department.

"The only exception to this will be a very limited number of students (licensed vocational nurses or registered nurses) who successfully challenge the sophomore-level courses in nursing," said Dr. Marion Schrum, nursing professor.

The department's limit is based on an unprecedented interest in nursing here and in the state, she said. "Since budgetary restrictions make any thought of expansion of enrollment improbable, many students will be delayed in achieving their goals," she predicted.

"The maximum number of students that we can accommodate in the nursing major, in terms of our teaching capabilities, is 219 for all three classes," Dr. Schrum said.

There are roughly 306 nursing majors on campus, 97 of whom are freshmen and transfers awaiting placement into the nursing program.

The Nursing Department had not always met its quota, "so we could not predict this problem. That's why we were not prepared," she said.

"We have been answering by phone or letter an average 100 inquiries a week. All we can tell them is that we are not admitting students next year until we have our current students placed in a major. We will probably admit a limited number of first-time freshmen, allowing some space for junior college transfers," said Dr. Schrum.

"There are 60 students in the sophomore class--next year, they will be juniors. To fill these spaces we will probably admit 30 first time freshmen and 30 transfer students."

Although the large number of students interested in nursing has handicapped the department, "the budget cuts didn't help," she said.

"We did suffer some budget cuts; we lost two positions. This increased our problem. We could not have taken all of the students who applied even if we hadn't had the cuts," Dr. Schrum said.

In clinical area study classes, where students study at local hospitals, the faculty-student ratio is approximately one instructor to eight students.

This is because the "need to protect the safety of the patient requires close supervision of the students. The only way we see to increase class numbers would be to have a multi-media laboratory on campus," Dr. Schrum said.

"The lab would be set up as a typical hospital unit, including audio-visual equipment to reinforce learning, where students could go to practice certain skills."

Even if the Nursing Department could assemble funds for such a lab, where to put it would present another problem, she said.

Photography by Mike O'Connor

Dead of sclerosis or cirrhosis ?

Student exec says AS last line of defense

Ray Tompkins

By David Perlman

Ending the $10 mandatory Associated Student fee here would be foolish in light of recent developments at Sonoma State College, said Ray Tompkins, AS vice president.

As reported in past Phoenix articles, Sonoma State students have voted to eliminate their fee and their student government. Students here could do the same if they wish.

But since the killing of the student activities fee at Sonoma, extracurricular activities such as athletics have been existing with difficulty. Some programs have barely been able to fund themselves, Phoenix has found.

$15 Fee

The situation has prompted the state legislature to pass a bill allowing the State College Trustees to levy a fee of up to $15 at Sonoma to cover the cost of extracurricular activities.

The fee can only be reinstated if the student body votes in favor of it, a move which would seem unlikely since the students voted to end the original fee.

But, Tompkins said, the bill exemplifies the desperate financial need of schools.

No Say

"The college needs that money," he said, adding that if the new fee passes, Sonoma's students will have no say in how their money is used now that they have no AS to control it.

"Even if students don't pay the fee to the AS," Tompkins said, "the college will get the money somehow."

Each semester SF State's AS governs about $400,000 in student fees; it would be controlled by the administration if not for the AS, he said.

The fight against administration control is hard, however, admitted Tompkins. "We're fighting it left and right."

Funds Misused

He recalled that before the 1968 strike, the AS was initiating many new concepts and programs, such as the experimental college. But around the time of the strike AS money was placed into receivership by the state Attorney General for charged misuse of funds.

Tompkins said the incident was another example of how the administration tries to exert control over the large amounts of money held by the AS.

This semester, the AS fee was raised back to its original amount of $10 before the strike. The AS fee can be raised or lowered through the college administration's recommendation to the Chancellor.

Tompkins said the college recommended this recent raise because they wanted some of the money for themselves.

"The administration needs the money," he said. "They raised the fee, but they took one-fourth of our budget."

Tompkins was referring to his charge earlier this semester that the AS had been blackmailed by the administration. He said the administration told the AS "if we didn't give them $100,000 for the athletic program and Creative Arts program, they would drop the fee to one dollar, which would wipe out the AS."

At that time Donald Garrity, vice president of Academic Affairs, denied the college had exerted any pressure on the AS.

Harold Einhorn, associate vice president of Academic Affairs, said instructionally related programs such as athletics "have to be partially supported out of the AS fees, and the amount is a matter of negotiations between vice president Garrity and the officers of the AS."

Tompkins, however, said "We don't have to give them a damn penny if we don't want to." He added the administration will "play on your ignorance of the law. If you don't know the law, they'll take advantage of you."

Through student government, said Tompkins, "students get some say in where their money's going." He then issued an open invitation to anyone to attend the meetings of the AS legislature and participate in the allocation of student money.

Campaign to stop pilfering

By Doug White

SF State's merchant neighbors have begun to get the Christmas spirit in their own way.

Department stores and shopping centers such as Stonestown have hired five or six per cent more guards to watch for people who think Christmas is the time to steal gifts for their friends and families.

Most of these hired guards, commonly called, "rent-a-cops," will be wearing plain clothes. These men and women will be shopping for something else--a shoplifter.

Along with rent-a-cops, mechanical devices will be used to catch the shoplifter.

Closed circuit television with hidden cameras and two-way mirrors are just two other ways in which the store owner protects himself against the Christmas crook.

One of the newst and more expensive systems to stop shoplifters is a special metallic-coated price tag or label on the merchandise. Usually these specially treated articles number one out of every 10 articles in the store.

If these tags are not torn off by the salesmen when the merchandise is purchased, an alarm will be set off automatically when the tagged goods are taken out the door.

This system is similar to the efforts used at airports and police stations to detect people with guns.

"This year the total profit for the Emporium was $22 million; well, $1.5 million of that was lost due to loss of inventory," he said.

"Shoplifters can be anyone, but we usually watch for people with large coats or people carrying shopping bags from other stores.

"These people just walk into the stores and stuff anything into their bag or under their coat and then casually walk out."

Macy's is trying to beat the system by using a different color bag for each day of the week. If someone comes into the store with a red bag and the bag color for that day is blue, that person will be watched carefully as a prospective shoplifter.

A chief security guard from the Stonestown Mall was asked about the increase in protection this year.

What happens to the shoplifter when caught?

Some stores have been reshelving the merchandise, and telling the person never to come back. However, this Christmas season local store owners have said they are going to prosecute the shoplifter because of the great loss of revenue in the past.

If sentenced for shoplifting a person can get up to five years in prison or a $10,000 fine.

This usually is the sentence for a third or fourth-time offender. Most first-time offenders in San Francisco are given a $50 or $70 fine, then released.

Contingency fund threat

The quasi-public SF State contingency fund is running dry fast in an apparent shake-up of top level campus priorities.

The three-year-old fund has been used to support college projects which are for many reasons ineligible for public monies. It has been replenished periodically with private funds.

Presidential Assistant Donald W. Scoble said the account is down to some $10,000.

But instead of looking for more money for the contingency fund, the administration is seeking donations to re-establish a new downtown center to replace the one that was closed last term.

The switch in emphasis was directed by President S. I. Hayakawa, Scoble indicated.

The contingency fund has been tapped for allocations averaging $500 and ranging up to $2,500, Scoble said.

Projects assisted by the fund, he said, have included the School of Ethnic Studies, a music camp, a Duke Ellington concert two years ago and a high school workshop. Dozens of students have been sent to a number of off-campus conferences with contingency fund grants, he added.

But if all the fund requests now pending were granted, Scoble said, the account "would be reduced to practically nothing at all."

The fund was inaugurated in December, 1968 with a $50,000 donation from Chicago insurance magnate W. Clement Stone, who is a friend of Hayakawa.

Hayakawa has kicked in $36,000 of his own money over the years, chiefly raised from off-campus speaking engagements, said Scoble.

He could not give a total of the donations over a three-year period, but said "a few thousand dollars" had trickled in since July 1.

The funds are allocated to projects by a committee made up of the president, the administrative advisor, the vice president of buinsess, the executive vice president, the dean of students and the vice president of academic affairs.

Scoble said he isn't sure whether any significant donations will be forthcoming in the next few months to replenish the fund.

'If no jobs, no building'

By John Cherry

The union that represents Commons employees will try to halt construction of the proposed College Union next spring.

Joe Jackson, campus representative of the Union of State Employees, Local 411, said Tuesday the construction of the Union will eliminate the jobs of about 45 Commons workers for at least two years until the new building's food service goes into operation.

"There's no reason the workers should pay the price of building that thing," Jackson said. "They're paying with their jobs."

"When you tear down a block of buildings for a freeway, the owners are compensated for their losses," he said. "Why shouldn't they do that for the Commons?"

Jackson suggested four different methods of stopping the construction.

The first is questioning the legality of collecting the $10-a-semester College Union fee. Jackson believes collection of the fee was not supposed to have begun until after the Union is built.

If this approach doesn't work, Jackson will try to stop the sale of construction bonds by convincing prospective buyers the bonds are bad investments.

A student referendum could also stop the construction. If this fails, Jackson will resort to an AFL-CIO picket line.

"The workers are desperate and very militant," he said.

The college administration has considered leasing the Commons operation to the state or to an outside company, but this, Jackson said, would be illegal.

Local 411's contract requires Union approval of any such move, "and we would never approve that."

Educational system fed into computer

By William Wells

Expansion of the California education computer system at SF State next semester may be the beginning of the end for the educational system as it exists today.

So says Gene Geisler, professor of Political Science and coordinator of the computer system here. "The sooner the better," he added.

A computer-based instructional system, which is now in limited operation here and at San Fernando State College, "will revolutionize the learning process," he said.

"Lectures, this college and the whole California State educational system are obsolete.

Con-Game

"The educational system today is a con-game. Students are mainly concerned with grades; teachers get their egos satisfied by having a room full of people listening to their ideas," Geisler said.

Psychologically the lecture system is rewarding for teachers, but it is not the best system for students, he said.

Computer instruction will be far more effective because psychologists have shown that students learn more from the printed word, he said. Computers are more organized than teachers or tutors when presenting material, he added.

In computer-based instruction, correct answers will be flashed to the student instantly. The student will not learn wrong answers, the professor maintained.

Jobs

The program is not intended to eliminate or make jobs easier for teachers, said Geisler. Its purpose is to make more efficient teaching available to students.

"Students should be able to study under great scholars, but the chances of running into one here are slim."

In this program students will be able instantly to call up the works of Plato, Aristotle or a present-day scholar.

Some claim this program is a further depersonalization step in the educational system. Just the opposite is true, Geisler said.

"Instructors will have to meet with individual students to figure out which program to devise.

"The instructor must then unambiguously state the objectives of the course and develop a series of steps or exercises that a student must complete to achieve these objectives.

"He must also set up a criteria for evaluation of student performance and know when the student has achieved these objectives."

Geisler explained teachers can monitor student work and set time limits according to student ability.

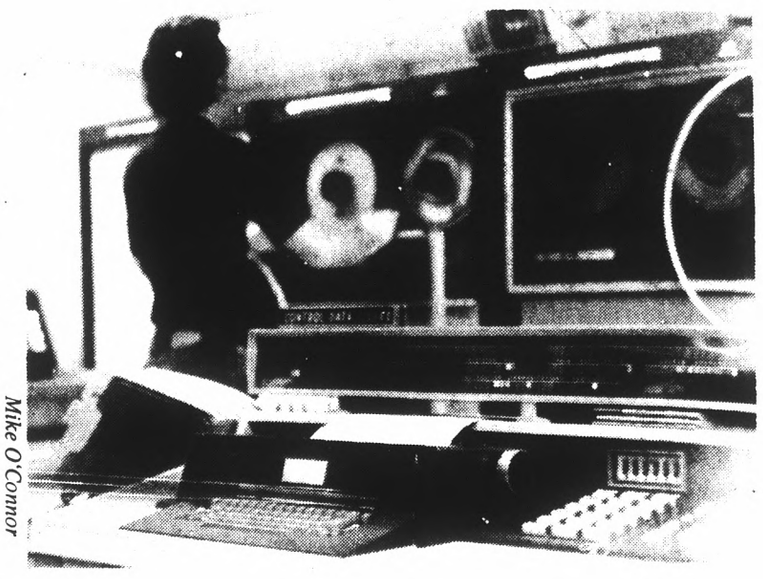
Interaction

A class that utilizes the computer instruction will have each student interacting with a separate computer terminal teletype. Questions can be asked by either student or computer.

Instructors and students will have to be taught the skills of operating the terminals, but Geisler said these are not complicated.

"Incorporation of computer-based instruction is essential if education is to be relevant to the existing world," he said.

Geisler contends many students are taught obsolete skills because teachers don't have the resources or time to keep abreast of their field.



Mike O'Connor

Computer programs can be continuously updated and revised, he said.

The budget has already allocated $20,000 for the installation of 18 new terminals which will be linked to the data center at San Fernando State. This brings SF State's terminal total to 24.

Each terminal costs $ .88 an hour to operate. Eventually the program will be expanded to include hundreds of terminals here, Geisler said.

SFS Polled on BART

Phoenix took a poll this week to determine how many students plan to use the Bay Area Rapid Transit System (BART) next year. Nearly half of them said they wouldn't.

Out of the 95 students who returned questionnaires, 64 live in San Francisco, 13 in the East Bay and 18 elsewhere.

Twenty-eight of them now ride the Muni to school; the rest use other transportation.

The responses to whether they plan to ride BART to SF State next year were somewhat divided: 43 said no; 22 said yes; 22 said they didn't know; and eight said they wouldn't be attending SF State next year.

The poll also asked: "Would you pay 10¢ to ride a shuttle bus between SF State and BART's nearest station (Balboa Park / City College)?" Responses were: 35 yes; 32 no; and 28 don't know.

BART has announced that it will cost an average 9 cents more per trip to ride it than competing public transit, but promises to get its passengers to their destinations twice as fast.

Also, BART has recommended to the district administration committee a 50 per cent reduction in fares for persons over 65 and pre-teenaged children.

Some one-way fares of the revised fee schedule from the Montgomery Street station in San Francisco to various points in the East Bay are as follows:

Richmond	$ .85
El Cerrito Plaza	.75
Downtown Berkeley	.65
Ashby	.65
Concord	1.25
Pleasant Hill	1.15
Walnut Creek	1.10
Lafayette	.95
Orinda	.85
MacArthur	.60
Lake Merritt	.55
Fruitvale	.65
Hayward	1.00
Fremont	1.25
West Oakland	.55

PEP hiring slowdown

All SF State hiring under the Public Employment Program (PEP) has been slowed and subjected to review because of alleged inadequate protection for Spanish-speaking Americans.

This comes as a result of an action against the U.S. Labor Department filed with the U.S. District Court in Sacramento by the Healdsburg office of the California Rural Legal Assistance.

The action charged that while the second highest priority on the PEP list was employment of non-English-speaking citizens in monolingual jobs, the Labor Department had not taken any real steps toward meeting this goal.

By not doing so, the Labor Department was in effect discriminating against Spanish-speaking Americans, the suit charged.

The court agreed and issued an injunction, but the matter, as it relates to California, was settled out of court.

The effect on SF State, according to personnel officer Joseph Glynn, is that the college will hire only 20 per cent of its quota of 18, which amounts to four people.

"Then," he said, "we will submit our program to the Human Resources Department in Sacramento for review.

"If we meet their guidelines, then we will be allowed to hire more people."

He also said four people had been hired, one black, one Oriental, one veteran and one person on public assistance. There are no non-English-speaking positions at SF State.

Progress grading approved

A progress point grading system has been approved by the Board of Trustees and may go into effect here next fall.

The system was designed by a state-wide ad hoc committee to improve the credit-no credit option and to eliminate the abuse of the present grading system.

SF State was represented on the committee by Judy Bloomfield, a student, Donald Castleberry, dean of graduate division, and Jerome Fox, a faculty member.

The plan is that all students will receive progress points equal to the grade point average (GPA) numbers currently in use.

Students who opt for credit-no credit will receive two progress points for credit, and no points for non-credit.

A student will be put on academic probation anytime he does not possess twice as many progress points as units attempted, according to Executive Vice-President John Edwards.

"No credit will be given for D-level work," said Edwards, "because universities do not accredit units at this level."

Foreign service seeks minorities

The U.S. foreign service is seeking minorities and women to fill jobs throughout the world.

"We are trying to broaden the image of the foreign service in order that it can more fully represent various groups in our country," said Harrison Holland, diplomat in residence here and Foreign Service officer.

Of approximately 2,600 foreign service officers, between five and 10 per cent are minorities, Holland said. Only 50 officers are women.

The U.S. Foreign Service is seeking new employes to fill vacancies at U.S. embassies and consulates.

Simplified test

Traditionally, the entrance examination has been rigid and difficult to pass. "The exam has been simplified," said Holland.

The new test consists of a written and an oral exam.

Great emphasis is placed on the oral exam because a foreign officer's personality and diplomacy will determine his relationship with the people he deals with, Holland said. At least one foreign language is required.

Holland, a foreign service veteran of 17 years, is a specialist in Japanese culture. He has been at SF State for one year, and has given many lectures on campus and other schools in the Bay Area

Only seven colleges throughout the nation have a diplomat in resident. SF State was the first state college to get one.

Students wishing information on the Foreign Service can contact the State Department or Holland.

Miss out

As of this issue, Phoenix will not use the titles of Miss or Mrs. before women's surnames. We will use Ms. We don't think it necessary to designate a woman's marital status.

Free, easy riding from East Bay

Hitchhikers will be glad to know they are a desired commodity now.

"We tried to pick up hitchhikers at University and at Ashby, but there weren't any," sad an SF State student Wednesday. "You've got to get there early or they'll all be gone," he said.

Toll-free lanes are now available on the Bay Bridge for cars with at least three passengers between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Although 22,455 cars passed through the foll plaza in yesterday's rush hours, only 1,262 cars took advantage of the free lanes, according to an information officer of the Bridge Toll Authority.

"We didn't have as many as we expected," said the official. He said the objective of the free lanes is to reduce congestion by car-pooling. The 1½-mile stretch for trucks and car pools only should take ten minutes off commuting time, he said.

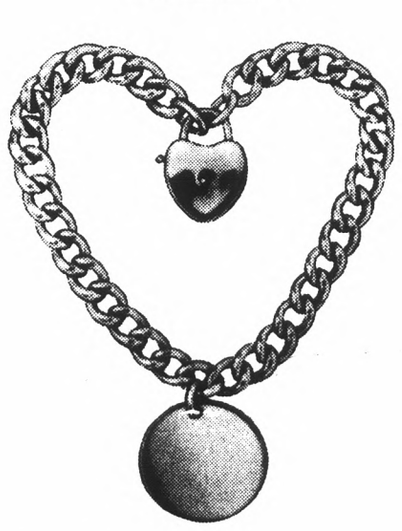
Every year bridge traffic increases four per cent, he said. It is the public's responsibility to help—if they don't accept grouping, then the blame is with them, he added.

Several weeks ago the toll gate staff distributed postcards to be returned with commuting information.

The 20,000 cards sent back were put through computers and grouped according to zip codes. From those groups, people with similar destinations were put into smaller groups.

Groups range from four to forty people. Anyone can join the car-pool list. Information is available at 464-1058 (Oakland) and 557-1823 (San Francisco).

FIND OF THE WEEK



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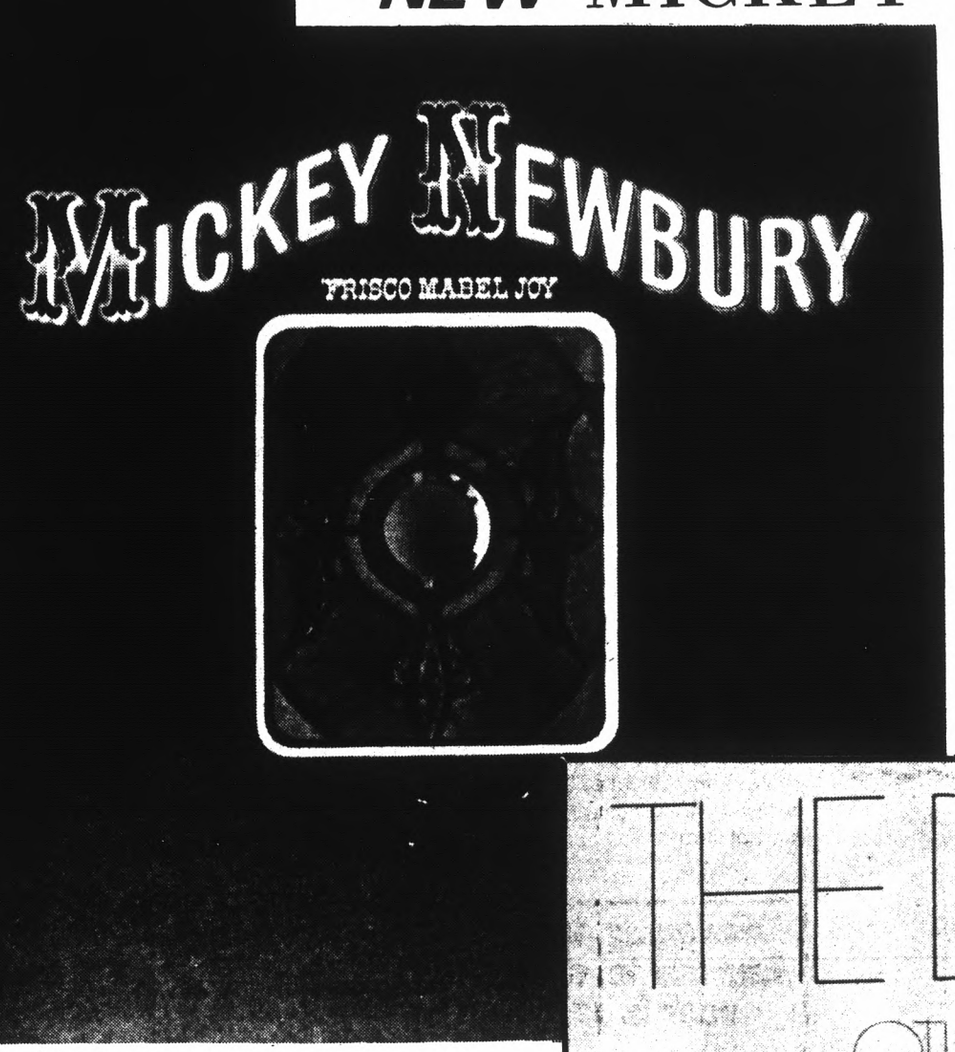

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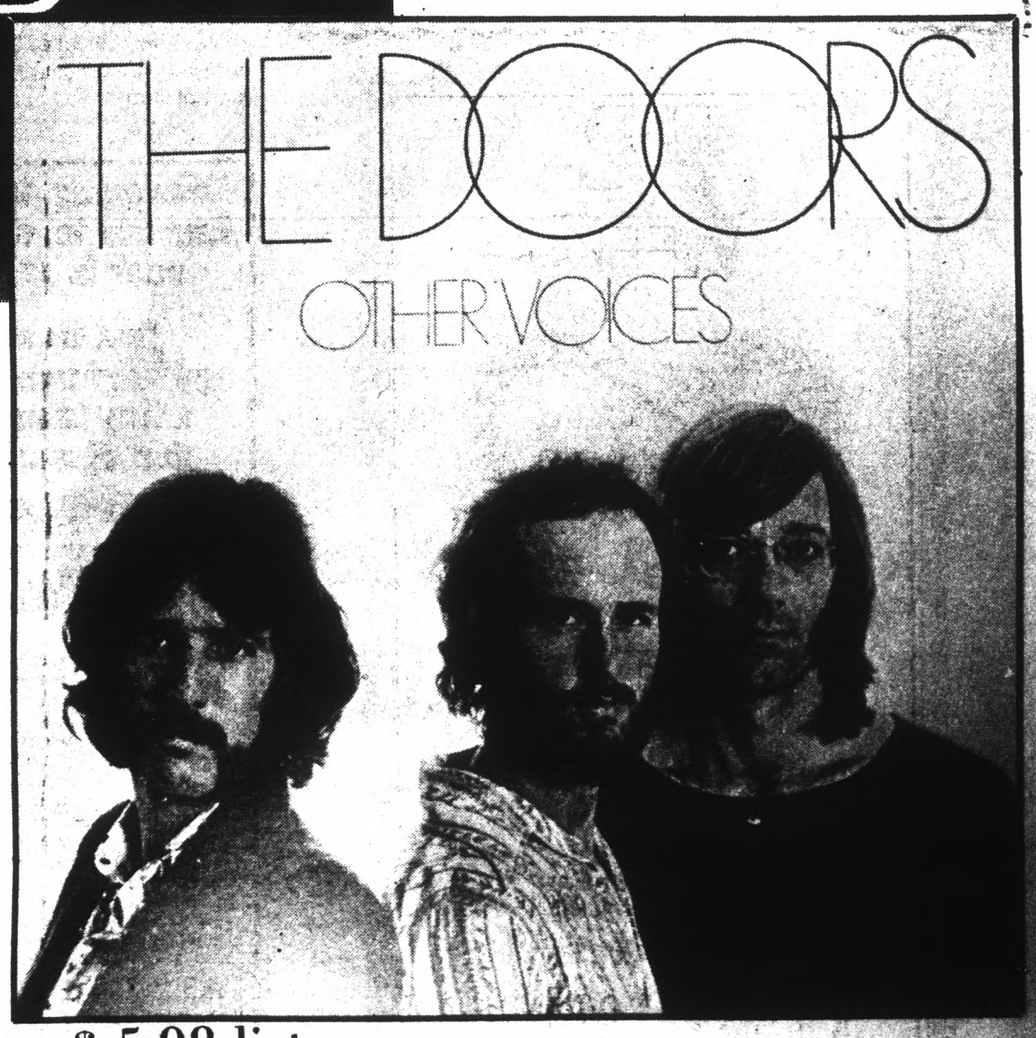

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EOP money shortage-students pay

By Donald Lau

The future of the Educational Opportunity Program, EOP, here is uncertain.

"The new budget isn't out yet, but it is my understanding that there isn't any money assigned for EOP staffs in any state college. Some money allegedly has been budgeted for tutors and EOP grants," said Helen Bedesem, dean of students.

EOP is an admissions program by which students who do not meet regular admissions standards can be admitted to college. It is also a special admissions program that provides academic advising, personal counseling and tutoring services for its students.

Commitment

She said the college has made and will keep a commitment to admit more EOP students for next fall. The program's goal is 250 registered EOP students next fall.

Approximately 224 EOP students actually registered out of 263 admitted this semester, she said.

State Senator Milton Marks' bill, SB 698, that would have given state colleges and community colleges $3.7 million for extended opportunity programs, was vetoed by Gov. Ronald Reagan recently.

Marks' efforts to override Reagan's veto failed although he received a 20 to 9 vote last Thursday. He needed 27 votes to override the veto.

"That sounds like a lot of money, but it really isn't," Bedesem said. "If you divide that $3.6 million among 97 junior colleges and 19 state colleges, it isn't much at all."

She didn't know whether the EOP funds were equally distributed among the junior and state colleges or if the funds were allocated according to individual college EOP program size.

A spokesman and the chancellor's office, which distributes EOP funds to California's junior and state colleges, agreed to a Phoenix telephone interview.

"The amount of EOP funds to a given state college is determined by its number of first-year enrollees," he said. "The number of students authorized to be admitted state-wide through EOP has increased from 3150 in 1969 to 3755 this year. We have request 4130 for the next fiscal year.

Reagan

"Because Gov. Reagan cut off funds to EOP programs at Humboldt State College and California State College, Bakersfield, we have had to cut off funds from the bigger state college EOPs to make up the difference."

David West, EOP director here, said "the EOP program here lost approximately $122,000 of grant money and $8,000 of operating expense money in our temporary help budget.

"Our $150,000 budget for grant money was cut to $28,000 by Gov. Reagan. We lost the operating expense dollars because the Chancellor's office distributed that money to other state colleges which lost their EOP money," West continued.

Unavailable

Marks was unavailable for comment at press time. However, his administrative assistant, Jim Hecht, said "SB 698 would have provided $2.5 million for state colleges' EOP programs. Add the $1.6 million that has been allocated in next year's budget for state college EOP, and we would've had the same level of support, $4.1 million, that we had this year."

Since SB 698's $2.5 million wasn't approved, EOP is left with $1.6 million to be divided among 19 state colleges next year. Hecht said the federal government will not make up the difference.

Hecht also said "The average EOP student withdrawal rate in state colleges is 10-15 per cent while the normal rate is 1-2 per cent. Thus, you can see the significance of the cuts in EOP because many students can't afford to go to college wihtout some financial assistance."

Squeeze

"The Third World student is caught in a vicious squeeze. He is in a position where he has no place to turn, no job, no schooling, no welfare, no medical care, no voice, no security, and nobody seems to give a damn–at least not the politicians."

"We have suffered a terrible loss in EOP grants this year," Dean Bedesem said. "An EOP student who came here three or four years ago got $400 per semester, if he came from a poverty-stricken background. Last year, it was $300 per semester. This year, it is $100 per semester."

West said the average grant for a continuing student per semester from 1969-'71 was $350. This year, it is nothing.

"Thus, the EOP student is forced to rely on more loans for financial support. Poor EOP students are reluctant to take on the additional responsibility of paying loans due to their financial background," the dean continued.

Admission to SF State under EOP does not necessarily mean full and continued financial support. However, eligible students may take advantage of a financial aid package that includes a combination of state and federal opportunity grants, National Defense Student Loan, Federal Insured Student Loan, Federal Educational Opportunity Grant and Work-Study Program.

A student who receives any combination of these sources of aid must document the fact that he cannot afford to attend college without outside assistance due to his family's financial circumstances.

Hecht said an average student's financial package next year will be smaller because EOP funds have been substantially cut by Reagan.

`America on losing side'

By Joye Ogrowdowski

Fleeing from "religious persecution", 10 million East Pakistan Moslems crashed across the Indian border, carrying with them the straw that broke the camel's back.

That's the view of Jagan Nath Kaul, development officer, University Grants Commission of India. He spoke on the current crisis in India-Pakistan and India's educational system at a meeting with SF State students here Wednesday.

"Pakistan had only one general election in the last 25 years, only one, and the Pakistan president promised the people that they would have a democracy."

Results

The election was held a year ago. According to Kaul, 179 parlimentary seats were delegated, 177 of which were held by a single party.

"Refusal to accept the outcome of this election resulted in a military regime, touching off the rebellion in East Pakistan," he said.

He said Pakistani refugees cost India an estimated $700 million per year. "The money being sent on the refugees is as much as India is spending on its whole educational system.

"This refugee expenditure is a costly thing. We cannot afford it."

Foreign Aid

The recent United States decision to cancel a segment of its foreign aid to India was a relief to Kaul.

"It is a tragic thing that America is always on the losing side. The United States lines up unofficially with Red China on the Pakistan side of the current conflict," he said, " and the USSR backs India."

The American educational system is wasteful, Kaul said.

"An example: 30 per cent of America's college-aged people, between 18 and 24 years old, are in college. In no other country is the total that high." He said Russia has 15 per cent and India only five per cent.

The severe budget cutbacks imposed upon California's state college system, Kaul said, could not happen in India.

He emphasized that although a third of India's budget is spent on military activities, each state allots 40 per cent of their budgets to education.

"We encourage study in America in some cases, in advanced studies involving degrees in such things as nuclear physics."

Misconceptions

Despite the common fantasy that millions of Indians are starving in the streets, the true picture has been blurred, he said.

"People are not dying from starvation in the numbers which the newspapers lead readers to believe.

"The papers say the monthly average income in India is $25. You have to consider what this buys in India.

"The shoes I have on were made in India. They would cost $20 to $25 here, but about $4 or $5 there.

Summing up his feelings toward America, and the feelings "of all of India," he said, smiling, "I have such faith in your country and in your people, but not in your government."

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Eric Berg

Ray Charles in fine shape

By Eric Berg

Hey, let me tell you about the Ray Charles concert.

It was good. Some thought it was great. But it was definitely not extraordinary. And there are good reasons why it wasn't.

Having returned from an exhausting tour of Japan, a worn-out Ray Charles Show '71 made its final appearance of the year last Sunday at State. After the performance the band had planned to break up and Charles, himself, was going to take it easy until the first of the year.

Drinking Music

The Ray Charles Band, all 18 pieces, appeared first, led by chubby LeRoy Cooper on baritone sax. They succeeded easily in starting the place jumping with swingin' big band arrangements of pop tunes. Fingers snapped, and feet tapped as Charles fans comfortably slipped into groove. Or as one guy said to his date: "It's 'sit back and have a drink music'."

The new Raelettes waiked out later. Four good looking females who did a variation of the Aretha's Sweet Inspirations' routine.

Ear-to-Ear Grin

The band struck up an intro and Ray Charles was escorted on stage snapping his fingers and displaying his trademark ear-to-ear grin. The audience responded with loud applause, and Charles with his now-famous "Hallelujah, I Lover Her So."

Charles was in fine shape considering the touring he has been through. Yet his performance was limiting. He seemed to be holding back from the audience, and concentrated on pleasing them with a subdued delivery.

"I really had a good time tonight," said Charles to the applauding crowd at the show's end.

The audience had had a good time too. And they showed their appreciation by leaving quietly and warmly without demanding an encore.

Ray Charles was too exhausted to give one anyhow.

John Wasserman lets it hang out

By Marta Gasoi

The man who walked in the glass doors of the Creative Arts building, 25 minutes late for his appointment, did not look like an ace San Francisco Chronicle cinema-stage-pop music critic and pornography aficionado.

But he was.

John Wasserman strolled down the hall, tilting his head to the left. His green eyes peered with a detached gaze beneath thick brown eyebrows. Cardboard-new bluejeans sagged around his behind. A worn suede jacket framed an askew floral necktie.

He apologized for being late and proceeded to fiddle with the door-closing mechanism of Knuth Hall, for the Monday night class he teaches on pornography in the arts. He couldn't get in.

So, we went twisting down, around and through the halls of the Creative Arts Building, in search of an empty room where we could talk "without drawing a captive audience."

We ended up nearly back in front of the concert hall before settling down on the floor of an instrument locker alcove, for the remaining 15-minute interview.

"Both of my parents taught at SF State; my mother was in Progressive Education and my father was head of the Political Science Department. I started three semesters here, but only finished one," he said.

Wasserman also attended Whitman College (in Walla Walla, Washington) and the College of Marin. He never received a degree.

"I've been interested in journalism since I was 15, at Tamalpais High School," the 33-year-old critic said nonchalantly. In fact, he said almost everything nonchalantly.

"I applied to the Chronicle several times over the years, and finally the job I used to have opened up," he said. That job consisted of reviewing movies, plays and occasionally some pop music, ("when Ralph Gleason didn't want to").

Column

When Gleason left the Chronicle for a job at Fantasy Records, Wasserman inherited his pop music column.

"I do basically what Gleason did, plus some junk and some copy boy stuff," he said. "The only ones who don't do copy boy stuff are those with 600 people working under them—or the Commandays or Knickerbockers.

"The one thing that separates critics like a Commanday or a Frankenstein, or even myself, is that we get paid for our opinions, whereas other people don't. That's the only real qualification of a critic."

Dave Randolph

Critic John Wasserman not a college grad

When asked about his own qualifications to criticize music, Wasserman admitted to little formal training.

"I'm not particularly qualified (musically) for my job, but I've been interested in music for a long time," he said, adding "Mike Bloomfield would be more qualified as a Chronicle rock critic, if he could write.

"The first qualification of a writer is to be able to write. It's secondary that you know what you're writing about.

"I don't prepare myself for writing. I just start writing. I don't have a pattern," he continued.

Significance

As the hour of his class drew nearer, the interview switched from Wasserman's criticisms to criticism of Wasserman.

Some readers and subjects of his columns saw that, at times, Wasserman tends to be superficial.

"Most things get the treatment they deserve. Lots of people take a lot of things more deeply serious than they should be taken," he said.

"There's very little of anything that's worth spending a lot of time on. Significance—with a capital "S"—that's a word a lot of people are deeply wedded to. I never think that anything I take seriously is superficial," he said as we trooped toward Knuth Hall.

"But, there's so much bullshit in this business. I just can't be bothered to treat all that seriously."

He then turned down the blue-carpeted aisle to begin his class on smut.

THE ARTS

'Gypsy is good'

By Michael Lucas

A thick slice of Show Biz will be served up by the SF State Drama Department again this week when it stages its final two performances of "Gypsy."

The musical comedy, based on the early career of the late burlesque queen Gypsy Rose Lee, is difficult material for any troupe to perform. Broadway and its trimmings are hard products to export.

But in the show's first round here last week, a cast and crew of 100 under direction of Geoffrey Lardner did a lively and fairly creditable job with only a few flaws. The curtain will rise again at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday in the Main Auditorium.

Roles

Actress Roslyn Roseman overplayed one of the script's native weaknesses when she ran too hard with her role as Gypsy's older sister June in the first act. She worked so hard it seemed vaguely confusing when the character she played eloped and left the act.

Meanwhile, Kitty Rea in the role of Gypsy didn't hold up her share until after the "little girl" phase of the character. It seemed too little, too late when she at last blossomed into the glamorous strip star.

The production was blessed to have Sharon McKnight in the pivotal part of Rose, the behind-the-scenes over-bearing mother who pushed her daughters toward stardom. She developed her role considerably by the denoument.

Stage presence is a hard sense to capture; Ms. McKnight showed flashes of brilliance in slugging it out with the script. In fact, the overall timing and pace seemed to suffer in the scenes in which she didn't appear.

Sets

A variety of sets were imaginative and colorful and sometimes they seemed to crowd Richard Rekow's precision choreography on the small stage.

This appeared painfully noticeable in Dennis Bacigalupi's key first act solo. A larger stage would have easily accented the dance numbers.

Simon L. Leuy did a yeoman's job as Herbie, Rose's agent, while Dan Wylie stole a brief scene with his portrayal of a cigar-chomping theater owner in the second act.

Strippers

Cheesecake was provided in abundance by Cherry Mir, Michele Hensill and Sheila Holmes as a trio of stage-hardened strippers. But perhaps Ms. Hensill shouldn't have tried to play the trumpet in her "Gotta Get a Gimmick" routine.

The orchestration was spotty and a few numbers were marred by one flat trombonist.

But in all, the production is competently handled and well worth a weekend trek back to the campus to catch one of the final two performances.

El Topo: Mystic bloodbath

By Ben Lush

"El Topo" is the General Motors automobile of the avant-garde film industry.

GM amalgamates distinct components of design into its body-styling such as the "sex"-curve above the rear wheels and a rich-looking appearence to appeal to its buying public.

Actor-composer-director Alexander Jodorowsky mixes Eastern mysticism, cowboys, blood, sadism and masochism, sex and oddity to make a hip "cool test" for his audience. How much blood and guts can you take in the name of art?

The Mole

"El Topo" (the mole, a creature that burrows up through the earth in search of the sun) begins where "Lawrence of Arabia" left off in violence and gore. A village is butchered by an odd bunch of sadistic marauders.

The hero, portrayed by Jodorowsky, is a bearded hippy-looking Paladin in black leathers and is so angry at a part of the gang he happens upon that he gets in a gun-fight with three men and torture-kills the one that's left.

Later he finds the super-male-chauvinist-pig leader and castrates him to magnificently appropriate music for the occasion.

The Search

El Topo we find is on a search of the four master gun-fighters of the desert (universe); he wants to The great master.

The first master is a young man who faces him decked out in a pair of six-guns and a jock-strap. El Topo tricks him and kills him.

Topo bests the second and third masters through trickery again. The fourth master has a butterfly net which deflects bullets. He says to Topo "You lost" and kills himself with Topo's gun. Makes sense.

Women!

But! there is a fifth master—the woman with a masculine voice who had been accompanying him, and she gets him. The woman and the other who was accompanying Topo fall in a fit of sado-masochistic homosexual ecstasy.

El Topo metamorphoses into a monk-saint who tries to save some crippled prisoners by getting a town of people devoted to the "mystic eye" to help. They don't help, and he ends up butchering them all.

He dies by self-immolation and his grave is covered with honeycombs which symbolize the inability to experience death.

One reviewer said if you see the movie several times you may start to laugh at the gore scenes. Yeah, yuk yuk. But some think it's a cool movie.

What's happening

Poetry

The Poetry Center (PC) presents Marilyn Hoff who will sing a selection of original songs with guitar accompaniment Thursday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. She has won several prizes for her novels, "Dink's Blues" and Rose."

The Poetry Center and the AS presents an evening program with Diane DiPrima in the Gallery Lounge Friday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. She is an author of several books and plays including "Revolutionary Letters" and "The Calculus of Variation."

The Poetry Center also presents Lawson Inada Thursday Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. Born a third-generation Japanese American, Inada lived through World War II in "evacuation camps." He published a book of poems "Before the War."

POETS: The PC will hold a "Student Discovery Reading" Jan. 6. with readers invited on the basis of mansuscripts submitted to the Center. For further info come to HLL 340 or phone 469-2227.

Drama

The Drama Dept. presents "Gypsy," the story of famous stripper Gypsy Rose Lee in the Main Auditorium Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10-11 at 8 p.m. $3 and $2.50 (half-price for students).

Film

Cosmic Late Show presents Marlon Brando in "The Wild One" (1954) and Sidney Poitier in "The Blackboard Jungle" (1955) Friday, Dec. 10 in HLL 130 at 7 p.m. $1.

A classic gangster film "Scarface" with Paul Muni, George Raft and Boris Karlof will be shown at Marina Junior High (Fillmore and Chestnut) Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11-12 at 7:30 and 10:30. Also "Dead End" with Humphrey Bogart at 9 p.m. $1.50

Festival

"Celebration of Lights" will take place Sunday Dec. 12 honoring the festival of Chanukhah. It will include Israeli folk dancing and singing at the Ecumenical House, 190 Denslowe, (at 19th and Holloway) at 8 p.m. Potato latkes and and applesauce will be served. Friends from the House of Love and Prayer will attend. The free event is sponsored by Hillel West.

Music

The combined SF State Choral Union and Symphony Orchestra join Tuesday night (Dec. 14) at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. The annual Christmas-time program is conducted by Dewey Camp, Associate Professor of Music. It will present 163 voices and an 80-piece orchestra in three selections. Graduate student Darlene Sillacci Bassford will sing the "Magnificat" by contemporary Goffredo Petrassi; also a selection by Bruckner and a Stravinsky adaptation of Back's Vom Himmel Hock Variations. $2.

Art

Graduate and faculty Photographic Print Sale in Gallery Lounge Dec. 14, 15 and 16 from 9-5 p.m. Sponsored by the SF Photo Center.

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Fun, thrills, chaos at Exploratorium

By Jim Baldocchi

The Palace of Fine Arts, where the old...

By Pete Groves

At the Palace of Fine Arts and Science in the Marina five empty yellow school buses wait beside a lake covered with a multitude of ducks.

As you open a door marked Exploratorium your ears ring with the sound only two hundred school childern can make; you know they aren't here to look at the ducks.

At the Exploratorium Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., art and science come together in a burst of light and sound. You may not be sure if it's chaos or a lot of childern and a good number of their elders just having fun.

Some children are riding a centrifugal momentum machine. Directions say, "Have someone give you a gentle push."

Involvement

The Exploratorium is formally called a museum about the science and technology of human perception. Involvement and interaction are the keys to it one and a half year success. There you make science happen. Admission is free.

Some of the originality and interest within the huge auditorium comes from the lack of organization. Spread throughout the dimly lit, cold building are exhibits for sight, sound, touch, light, mechanical art, and music and space exploration. Almost all instruments involve human perception and require some participation.

Inside one chamber stroboscopic light speeds up and slows down following the action of the kids inside.

There's a stop light that gives you a count down until it turns red.

Color TV

A color television hooked into an oscilloscope and microphones turns your voice frequencies into changing colored shapes of light. A child says to the television, "Hello . . . how you doing today?"

A computer's random war' gives Mao Tse Tung a Good Conduct Medal along with John Lennon and a wounded Sophia Loren.

In the middle of a crowd is a board hanging on wires that draws a picture when you kick it.

A love paragraph from a Manchester University computer says, "I envision their return, until he moved his fingers slowly in the blinding fireball, they all return to their roots, hair between lips and thirty times brighter than the Sun lay motionless without speaking rapidly endeavoring to grasp . . . "

But even more than all this is an experience which costs a dollar that can only be described as unbelievable.

This is the Tactile Gallery. Called the Haptic (psychic sensations) World, it is entered only by appointment at the door.

The entrance is a five-foot sheaf of black plastic ribbons that cuts off all outside light from a dimly blue-lit gallery of tactile sculpture.

The moderator points to a large sculpture and says, "This building is like that sculpture, but instead of putting your arm in there you put your body in."

Clothes off

Under directions from the moderator off come shoes, coats, belts, some shirts and much of the extraneous paraphernalia people always seem to have.

Then very slowly you are brought into total darkness as you enter the Haptic World, a world that can only be described by the sense of touch. You explore it slowly for there is a rich variety that brings a new awareness of a new reality.

You won't see anything in there . . . you might hear some OOOOOOOHH's and AAAAHH's though.

Jim Baldocchi

...hosts the thrill of the young

The centrifugal momentum machine

Students counseled on draft

By Cathy Ramirez

Most of the visitors enter the two-year-old draft counseling center worried about their draft status and exit relieved that Uncle Sam doesn't want them–yet, said the counselers on the staff.

Already the office in Hut B has aided about 1,000 students, its directors estimate.

"We've been having a lot of business this year," said Jim Bianchi, head counselor.

Bianchi, wearing wire-rimmed spectacles and a full mustache, sat at a desk covered with law books on the draft.

6,000 Students

Bianchi estimates there are 6,000 students on campus still subject to the draft.

"Our purpose is to let people know viable sources of draft counseling," said Bianchi, who is seeking conscientious objector (C.O.) status.

"We are trying to enable people to seize control of their own lives."

Just two weeks ago the eight counselors were reviewing new federal forms for those seeking C.O. status. All the counselors believed the questions in the new forms were "extremely political."

Convictions

Under federal law the questions must be based on moral or religious convictions.

Draft counselors throughout the country wrote to Curtis Tarr, director of the Selective Service System, and complained about the questions.

He was finally convinced to withdraw the forms for review, the counselors said.

"The questions were really picky. The draft boards were trying to cut down on paperwork," said Mike Cornell, who keeps the office open Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Cornell said a person who was not well-educated or fluent in English would have had difficulty answering the questions.

Additional counselors, especially Third World people, are being sought for other centers in the Bay Area. Bianchi said SF State's center is the only one equipped to train new counselors.

The center is open Saturdays and weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two plans to put teachers in the dorms

By Barbara Egbert

SF State dorm residents and an English professor have developed two separate plans to have classes taught in the dorms next fall semester.

One plan, developed by Professor Gilbert Robinson, provides for 80 residents taking six units of teacher training in the dorms.

His plan requires outside funding of $20,000 and hiring the director of a similar program at UC Davis.

The dorm residents, working with Christine Richards, new coordinator of educational services for residents, have a different plan with instructors living in the dormitories, besides teaching classes there.

No money

While they have not developed a written proposal as Robinson has, their plans do not need extra money.

The 25 residents involved in planning the living-learning situation expressed disapproval of Robinson's plan, finding it too structured and too selective of the students who would be involved.

Ms. Richards and Don Finlayson, director of housing, also expressed reservations about the plan.

Ideally, any situation involving professors living and/or teaching in the dorms would require no extra funds, they said.

Under Robinson's plan, William Snow of UC Davis would be hired to be deputy director of the program. Robinson would be director.

The 80 students involved would study writing workshops, tutoring for remedial reading, classroom environments and use of technology in the classroom.

They would then use their skills in the classrooms of local school systems.

Students would be chosen through what Robinson called a "mutual decision" between him and the individual students.

Selectivity

It was this selectivity that offended the 25 residents known as the "Tuesday night gang," named after their habit of meeting with Ms. Richards every Tuesday evening.

Ms. Richards said Robinson's plan was a good one, but she said students would have less commitment to such a plan than to one they designed themselves.

Another conflict of sorts exists between the Housing Office and Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies, concerning who will find instructors willing to live in the dorms.

"Our links to the professors are through Whitaker. He'll be doing the tying in, the work," said Finlayson.

'Glad to help'

Whitaker, however, said he would be "glad to help advertise and support the program, but the real work would be with Ms. Richards and with the deans."

Robinson is currently seeking outside funding for his program.

Living-learning programs for college residence halls have a long history.

At Oxford University, tutors live in the dorms with students who are interested in the subject that is the tutor's specialty.

This program has worked successfully at Harvard, where Robinson was an undergraduate.

Michigan State is another leader in such programs, with its "cluster colleges," in which classes are taught in the dorms.

UC Davis has a successful adaptation of the Oxford plan, according to Robinson.

UC Santa Cruz failed to establish an imitation of the "cluster college" idea, according to Finlayson.

"Very few (of such programs) have ever been successful," Finlayson said.

"We're not too sold on the Robinson idea," he added. He expressed doubts about "formalized" programs, requiring a "definite commitment, staff, and money."

Guv pays

Gov. Reagan, who once said "taxes should hurt," will hurt his own paycheck to the tune of $263.97 a month, under the new tax witholding system that recently won his approval. Reagan's annual salary as governor is $49,100. The $263.97 could be withheld from his $4,091.67 monthly state paycheck.

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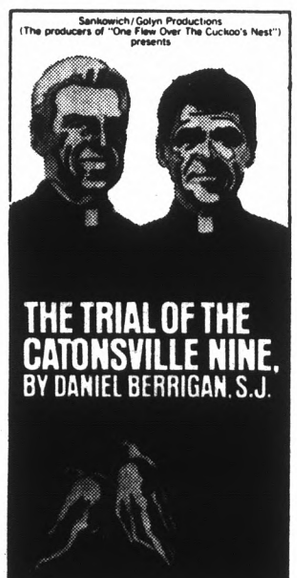

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Senate kills graduate chances

By Ira Kamin

Post graduation blues is as common as post-coital depression.

Approximately 5,000 college graduates will apply for graduate work at SF State next fall. Two thousand will be accepted, according to the Office of Admissions.

The much-criticized Teerink report on efficiency in California higher education cited graduate studies as an over-costly segment of higher education.

Despite that the state senate recently killed a bill allowing graduate tuition, Martin Peterson, a state college governmental affairs officer in Sacramento, said the Board of Trustees would initiate the bill again.

Peterson said the Board of Trustees itself initiated the last attempt for graduate tuition.

"All they do is find a legislator in sympathy who will introduce the bill," he said.

The difficulty of gaining acceptance to graduate programs at SF State is expressed by the numbers. Psychology, for example, had 500 applicants last fall. one hundred were accepted. In chemistry, 12 applicants filled 12 openings.

Chemistry Professor Ann Walker brought up another problem of graduates.

"We've had good luck placing people in jobs out of our master's program, whereas some Ph.D. programs can't place anybody. The students are overpriced," she said.

More part-timers

By Michael O'Connor

The wage-price freeze and the failure of the state colleges to receive a five per cent cost of living adjustment has seriously hampered the recruiting and the retention of full time state college faculty.

So, while recruiting 2,477 faculty for the present term, only 26 per cent of the vacancies were filled by full time faculty. The remaining were part-time appointments, as reported by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke in Info, the weekly SF State newsletter.

Part-time positions are now at an all-time high of 14.5 per cent of the total faculty. Daniel Feder, dean of Academic Planning, attributed this to the "unattractiveness of state college salaries and benefits.

"Judged solely on a basis of economics, it is more economical to hire part-time faculty than full time. This is because a faculty position converted to part-time instruction produces 15 units of instruction; when this same position is filled by full time faculty it yields 12 units of instruction.

"The remaining three units are used for committee work and other correlated instructional duties," said Feder.

Stephen Rauch, chairman of the Psychology Department here said, "There is a definite advantage in hiring a number of part-time faculty members. In the Bay Area there are some excellent practicing psychologists—these people are able to come and teach several classes, but because of their practices, are unable to teach full time."

Topnotch

Lilabel Babcock, Political Science secretary, has similar feelings about the use of part-time faculty. "The hiring of part-time faculty has enabled us to use several excellent lawyers and topnotch people from around the Bay Area," she said.

The employment of part-time faculty is not motivated primarily by economic considerations and the advantages of Bay Area professionals.

The main consideration is the classes are scheduled in the hopes of hiring a qualified full time faculty member to fill the spot, said Feder. If there are no qualified full time applicants, then a part-time instructor is employed.

'Chicken shit'

Not everyone is happy with the hiring part-time faculty members procedure.

Herbert Williams, Anthropology Department chairman said, "It's a chicken-shit procedure that robs people of their pay.

"This is a system of exploiting faculty--part-time employes are required to do more work than they are paid for, and receive no fringe benefits." Williams also claimed, the usual procedure is to hire women for part-time faculty, a male chauvinist tradition.

An increase in women part-time faculty members is evident in three departments, Psychology, English and Counseling, according to statistics from Academic Planning.

Fishy death

A chemical placed in the Martis Creek Reservoir killed several hundred fish in the Truckee River last month, said Col. James C. Donovan, district corps engineer. The reservoir, located above the conjunction of Martis Creek and the Truckee River, was opened last month, 3 days before the reported fish loss. The California Fish and Game Department regretted the loss, and has agreed to replace the fish. The chemical was supposed to remove silt from the reservoir said Ray Arnett, fish and game director.

Will faculty strike over pay?

A recent appeal for higher salaries for professors by State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke does not mitigate the threat of a general state college professor strike, according to the head of the United Professors of California (UPC).

At the Nov. 22 meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dumke announced he would ask for a salary increase of 13 per cent and six per cent in fringe benefits for instructors for the 1972-73 academic year.

Reagan, however, recently vetoed a 7.5 per cent increase for the rest of this academic year.

State college teachers have received no raises for cost-of-living or any other reason for two years.

March Strike

The UPC has said it will call for a strike vote in March if the legislature does not grant teachers an increase of at least 15 per cent.

Arthur Bierman, SF State philosophy professor and head of the UPC, said he expects a 7.5 per cent increase at most, with 5.5 per cent more likely.

"With the situation between Reagan and the legislature deteriorating, we may get zero," he said. "The likelihood of 19 per cent is zilch.

"Dumke's budget is completely unrelated to Reagan's reality," said Bierman, who called the chancellor's statement "a p.r. (public relations) effort."

Equitable Increase

Bierman said the UPC considers a 16 per cent increase necessary just to cover the rise in the cost of living. They feel a 25 per cent increase, including fringe benefits, is equitable.

He said he expects "the same stringent budget as last year" after last week's visit to Sacramento.

The chances for a strike "all depend on Reagan's budget," he said.

'Nobody Objects'

"I've been on 10 (state college) campuses this fall, and nobody objects to a strike," claimed Bierman, who is on leave this semester. "All depends on how many will join.

"I hear hardly any voices saying it is wrong or unprofessional to strike. Attitudes have changed almost 100 per cent from a few years ago," he said.

"The question is effectiveness.

"If the vote (in March) is large enough, we'll go on strike," he said.

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SF State's rich and lonely neighbors

By Lavine Lee

About 10 seconds, or, to be exact, 60 feet of street, separates SF State and Parkmerced.

Parkmerced is that 200-acre parcel of land located directly across Holloway from campus. You've probably even parked there a few times.

Comprising 3,483 apartments, this little community houses 8,000 people.

"Parkmerced caters mainly to young couples with small children," said a spokeswoman at the Parkmerced rental office on 19th Avenue.

She refused to give her name, because Parkmerced has had its share of "bad" publicity in the past, and her supervisor wouldn't like it.

John Price, a student here, said Parkmerced is "a racist institution run for the Geritol set by the Geritol set." They do not rent to students and minorities because "they don't want the rents to go down," he said.

"I wish something could be done about the one-hour parking limit," said Virginia B. Hayes, a student. "They're taking money from the students who don't have much money anyway," she said.

"They're probably trying to keep the place all middle class by not letting students rent," she continued. "It's crazy because Parkmerced is the most likely place for students to live because it's so close to the campus."

"I can understand how a resident would want to be able to park in front of his house, but there should be some give and take," Ms. Hayes said.

1940

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company began building Parkmerced on what had previously been vegetable land in the 1940's.

The "garden apartments", completed in 1945, range in price from $160 to $200.

The tower apartments, finished in 1948, range in price from $235 to $295. A deluxe apartment costs $340.

Ownership changed hands in January, 1971, and Parkmerced is now owned by a New York Company, Helmsley and Spears. This same company owns the Empire State Building.

Kathy Dobel, a 24-year-old resident of Parkmerced, said since the new owners took over, the service maintenance and security has not been dependable.

Less Security

"Before, if there was any problem with the plumbing or heating, a serviceman would be sent right away. Now, it takes a couple of weeks. The security patrols have been cut in half," she said.

Aside from these problems, Ms. Dobel enjoys living in Parkmerced because it's a good area for her children.

Parkmerced is often referred to as an exclusive residential area--that is, designed only for high income whites.

"This has never been true," said the spokeswoman at the rental office. "Parkmerced has never discriminated. Of course, we interview all applicants and ask for credit references, but this is standard procedure in many places that extend credit," she said.

As she spoke, she ruffled through papers and pulled out an example of their non-discrimination.

"I interviewed these applicants a couple of weeks ago. Today I couldn't begin to tell you what color they were or who they were," she said.

Asked if there were any statistics available on racial breakdowns in Parkmerced, she said there were none, because it was illegal.

She became adamant and almost angry any time race or discrimination became the topic.

"Parkmerced is fully integrated. Probably the only requirement we have is we want our applicants to make at least four times what their rent is. We cater to small families, and we love babies."

Ms. Dobel says, however, that when she and her husband moved in two years ago, there was discrimination.

"The residents are very conservative and rather stuffy. I don't don't find very many minority types. My general impression when we applied was Parkmerced was very biased.

"We had to have some pull and references to get in. The waiting list at that time was so long it was a joke. They were pleased with us at the front office because we were clean, white and desirable.

"It has loosened up somewhat, but they've compensated for the looseness by raising the rents," she said.

Ms. Arthur Ferretti, a 23-year-old housewife and a four-year resident of Parkmerced, said there was some racism and the owners were very selective about who they rented to.

"The students are fine; they keep to themselves. It's quieter now than it was during the strike, but I enjoy living here. My only real complaint is the parking," she said.

Ms. Ferretti said there has been a large turnover of residents recently due to the busing of Parkmerced children away from Frederic Burk elementary school.

The maintenence of Parkmerced is taken care of daily by 16 gardeners.

Gardener

Joseph Murtaugh has been a gardener there for four years.

"The people are very pleasant," Murtaugh said. "The State students don't give us any problems. During the strike, I hardly even noticed any difference," Murtaugh said.

Do the children or residents present any problems with maintenance? "No, there isn't any unnecessary garbage or messes. Of course, kids will be kids," he said.

Murtaugh continued to rake up pine needles, which fall abundantly from the trees, and trims the hedges. He considered student parking the only real problem.

One resident, who would only identify herself as a "loyable" tenant said Parkmerced is a lovely community with beautiful surroundings, and it is a convenient place to live.

"There's a shopping center and Stonestown nearby, and buses run through the area," she said.

She has lived in Europe and many places in the United States, and said her year's stay in Parkmerced has been a pleasant one.

"I don't believe there is any racism. I filled out an application and answered questions, but these are things any landlord is entitled to know," she said.

Dressed in a red pantsuit and speaking from behind sunglasses, she said she was in a hurry to go to Stonestown and couldn't talk any longer.

During the day, the children of school age go to school, but around three o'clock the streets of Parkmerced are filled with kids walking home from school and playing in the grass.

Two youngsters who were walking home commented about living in Parkmerced.

"Yes, there are a lot of other kids to play with," one said, "but it's kind of spooky at night." The other simply said, "Yeah."

A petite Spanish woman was walking her two children to the Parkmerced recreation area. Speaking in broken English, she preferred not to give her name

Children

"I like living here. Right now I'm bringing my children to play. It is a very nice day, and I take them to the park," she said.

Although only 60 feet of street separates our campus and Parkmerced, it could just as well be 60 million feet. The two communities are as separate and diverse as fire and water. The residents enjoy living there and SF State students are nice because they do not make trouble. Everything is lovely.

Jim Baldocci

"Parkmerced caters to young couples with small children."

Ray Brutti

Gardeners are uptight about pictures.

Ray Brutti

Some residents are young? Some residents are old.

Protest on appointment

By Eugene Gibson

Dissension has arisen in the Staff Assembly concerning the appointment of two people to the Affirmative Action Committee.

Jilma Marshall, member of the assembly, charged assembly chairman Lee Altman with violating the assembly's constitution by appointing two members to the committee.

The two appointees, according to Ms. Marshall, should have been elected by the assembly, as provided for in the assembly's constitution.

Cold

In a newsletter Ms. Marshall said the appointments "left many of the non-academic staff-at-large pretty cold." She said she was personally appalled at the chairman's "profound breach of democratic process and trust."

Altman told Phoenix in a prevous interview that elections were not held because the assembly was not organized.

He also said the staff was unwilling to get involved because of the wage cuts and hassles with Gov. Reagan.

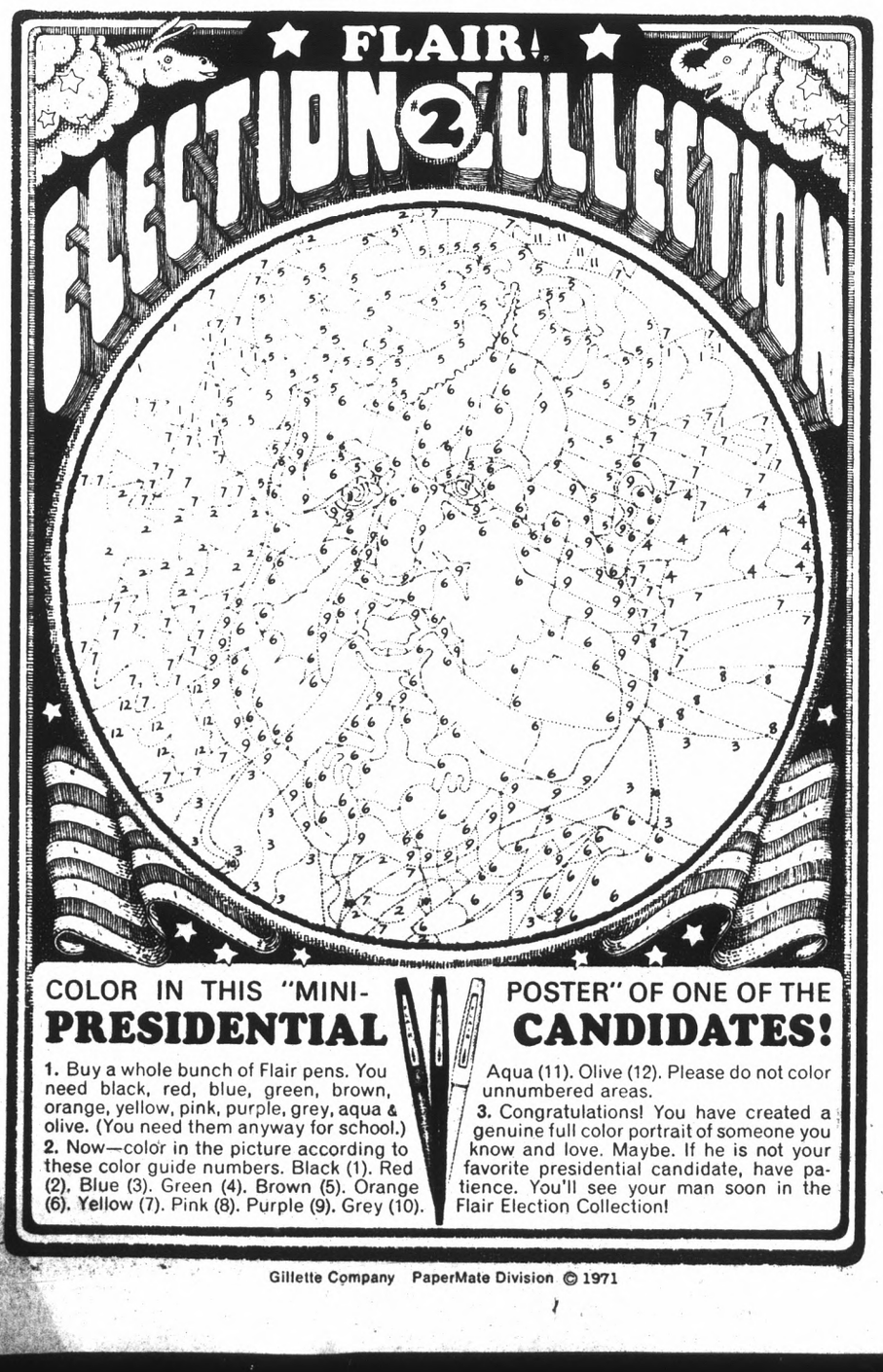
'Cop-out'

Ms. Marshall termed Altman's explanation a "cop-out" and said Altman "could have called a meeting of the whole non-academic personnel by setting a time, place and date, informing the president of his intent and the reason for a meeting of its kind."

The Affirmative Action Program is charged with the "recruitment, hiring, retention and promotion of minority and women employees, academic and non-academic. . ."

"I hold that certain committee members would relate to the SF State College Affirmative Action Committee, like George Wallace being head of the NAACP, or in a similar manner, to (Wallace's) carrying out the directives of the Civil Rights Act," said Ms. Marshall.

Altman refused comment at the time of Ms. Marshall's statements.



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AS plans to revive experimental college

Jim Bianchi

By Sandy O'Connor

The Associated Students (AS) plan to revive the Experimental College here next semester with Communiversity.

The grind for grades, the hard chair lectures and the structured educational system may thus find an alternative in a relaxed situation in which students learn to teach skills to others and receive credit for it.

"Communiversity intends to offer a program as diverse as the people and communities of San Francisco," said coordinator Donna Goddard.

"It will coordinate new classes, ideas and projects as a means of bringing people together," she said.

The idea and format for Communiversity were advanced during the summer by Jim Bianchi, draft counseling director for the AS. He said he was concerned that nothing had replaced the old Experimental College which folded during the 1968-69 student strike.

The Experimental College began in the spring of 1966, as an alternative to the established curriculum, according to a co-founder. Classes were taught by anyone who could hold an audience. It worked with other free universities in the Bay Area and dealt mostly with college students. Much of the curriculum was concerned with various aspects of the counter-culture, the co-founder added.

In the fall of 1968 the Experimental College joined BSU and the Third World strike. The college was never heard from again.

Donna Goddard, Ron Meldele and Arnold Townsend are the coordinators for the Communiversity. They were chosen by Bianchi.

The Communiversity, funded by the AS, will be entirely free in cost and content.

"Students and community residents are welcome to participate," Ms. Goddard said.

A few of the classes scheduled for the opening of the college this spring are consumer approach to ecology, improvisational theater,sex education, environmental encounters, history of music, health foods, draft law and plant exchange.

"We want the students to be in complete control of what they want to take," said Ms. Goddard.

One way Communiversity will try to focus on the needs of communities is by meeting in churches and homes in and around the city, she said. Classes will also meet on campus.

"The more people involved the better the program, and the better we'll feel," said Meldele.

Descriptions of Communiversity courses for spring will be circulated in their catalogue in January. Registration begins in February.

For more information, contact the Communiversity office in Hut B or call 586-2600.

Soviet women's life no paradise, prof finds out

By Donna Horowitz

Soviet women who trudge home from their full-time jobs to hours of housework lead "oppressive second-shift" lives, says a report recently completed by an SF State professor.

Bernice Madison, Social Welfare professor here, wrote "Women's Liberation and Social Welfare in the Soviet Union."

She found that an ideal Soviet woman bears 10 children, is a doctor of science and a Communist Party member.

'Cult'

The ideal woman and her husband run a 12-member family with a "cult of order" in a three-room apartment, says Ms. Madison's report.

But 'to become a housewife—never,' the ideal woman says, according to a 1970 news clipping Ms. Madison quoted in the report.

As many as 70 per cent of Soviet women surveyed in different polls complained about their "second-shift" lives. Only 17 per cent of the women are lifelong dependent housewives.

Ms. Madison compiled her report from information she collected from numerous trips to the Soviet Union in the past 10 years.

Ms. Madison also used Soviet-published information from a symposium exploring the "cursed woman question" that was held in Moscow last year.

She presented her findings to more than 300 scholars at a five-day Northeastern Slavic Conference she attended in May in Canada.

"At present, women enjoy two to three times less free time than men because they spend two to three times more time in the household and with the children," Ms. Madison says in the report.

"Happy marriages occur 10 times more than unhappy marriages" in families where husbands and wives carry similar workloads, says the study.

Soviet women, in fact, do 73.5 per cent of the housework alone. Only 26.5 per cent of the Soviet couples do housework jointly, her study added.

And Soviet women do household work largely unaided by modern appliances, she noted.

In Moscow, for example, where the standard of living is the highest in the country, only 15 per cent of the women own washing machines, 37 per cent have refrigerators, and 20 per cent use vacuum cleaners.

When Ms. Madison visited the Soviet Union recently she saw "lines all over." Since so few women own refrigerators, they must shop for food daily and buy only small amounts.

Among other new problems troubling the Soviet Union are the rising divorce rate, falling birth rate and inadequate child-care centers.

In 1967 there were 30 divorces for every 100 marriages after divorce laws were simplified in 1965. Only 10 divorces for every 100 marriages were granted in 1960, adds the study.

Fifty per cent of the divorces were attributed to the husband's alcoholism. Women started most divorce actions.

The birth rate dropped from 24.9 to 17 per 1,000 people between 1960 to 1969, continues the report.

"There are about six million abortions annually in the Soviet Union."

Abortions

About 2.5 to three abortions were performed for each live birth in 1965, a rate higher than any other "currently reported from Central and Eastern Europe," Ms. Madison reported.

Therapeutic abortions given because the mother's health is in danger are free. Others given because the mother doesn't want the child cost five rubles, or $5.50, says the study.

Though the most "advanced in the world," child care centers are overcrowded and inconveniently located, reports the study. Permanent facilities accommodated 9.3 million children and five million children seasonally in 1970.

Child care

But 200,000 children under three-years old waited for placement during 1969-70. More than 83 per cent of the mothers put their children in the centers, adds the report .

"Voiced with increasing frequency is the belief that many family problems, including divorce, result from lack of elementary knowledge concerning sex," the study found.

Soviet teachers and parents are said to "surround the topic of sex with a conspiracy of silence."

Some 65.5 per cent of the Soviet youth learn about sex "on the street"; 16.8 per cent from school instruction; and seven to eight per cent at home, says the study.

Budgets: little for you--double for military

Subsistence pay for members of SF State's Air Force ROTC program has been doubled by recent legislation to $100 per month.

Additional full scholarships for flying personnel are also available, according to Colonel Brian Moore, professor of Aerospace Studies.

The program, which currently has 29 members, will probably accept 25 juniors next year, who will be able to try for one of the 15 full scholarships which Col. Moore said he expects to be available for the SF State program.

ROTC members take two years of training as part of their college education, and then serve four to five years of active duty in the Air Force.

Women are considered equally with men for the scholarships, according to Col. Moore, and in the Air Force receive equal pay and equally responsible jobs, he said.

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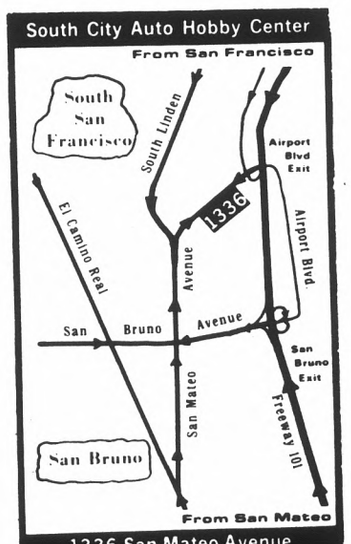

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Head Start trainees study children's minds

By Joye Ogrodowski

Colors, numbers, words, visual and physical experiences--these are influential in the expansion of a child's mind.

That's why they are integral parts of SF State's training program for Head Start teachers, according to Lankford Williams, assistant regional training officer on campus.

"The thrust is to try to provide for children of economically disadvantaged backgrounds the same experiences that children from middle class families get," he said.

Describing the Head Start training program on campus, Williams said, "We don't work for the local Head Start program. We are concerned with training the staff. Hopefully, the outcome of a better trained staff will result in a better program for the children involved."

Atmosphere

By the time a child involved in this program begins school, he knows his numbers, can identify colors and has ridden on a train and a bus. Head Start provides this kind of atmosphere during the child's early years, the training officer said.

Williams believes if the underprivileged child does not experience these things "he gets to kindergarten, but is not on the same level as the other kids."

Mealtime is a learning experience in itself, he continued. "Meals are set up as they would be in a family situation, instead of cafeteria-style. They associate colors with the food the eat.

Experience

"They share information. Just being in contact with other children is a very good learning experience," said Williams.

The training program is funded through a federal grant given to the college and channeled through the Education Department. The government provides for 60 per cent of the needed money; the community must furnish the remainder.

"When money is available, we do bring in grad students from the college as part-time assistants," Williams said. This, however, is the only relationship between the Head Start office and the campus.

The training program involves extensive familiarity with the different local environmental situations.

"What might work in Oakland might not work in Berkeley," Williams said.

"There is so much that one has to know that we encourage tie-ins with other on-going programs."

As an apprentice would study his master's work, so a Head Start worker looks over a number of situations in various areas throughout the Bay Area, noting how each one differs and how each individual problem is handled, Williams explained.

Workers must be familiar with the Rainbow Series, 12 books dealing with each of the components of the program, such as the medical aspect and involvement of parents.

He said workers must have a knowledge of the makeup of the community which they serve. A filing system of community data is available within each agency for this purpose.

Money Problems

Money, as in most programs dealing with people, presents the main problem, the training officer said. "I don't think there is ever enough money for the program. There is just so much of it (needed)."

The money is divided many times before it reaches the communities. Williams said the process is long and the result is insufficient to adequately serve San Francisco's 23 Head Start centers, 31 classes and 523 children.

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LOST: 2 Spiral notebooks, 1 green folder and Creative Filmmaking text. PLEASE return (as I am poor) to Phoenix office or call Bev, 584-6790.

* * *

Gentle, loving and beautiful 10-month-old puppy free to a good home - we are moving and can't keep her. Call Marcia or Bruce, 431-9579.

Addressers Needed. Homeworkers earn to $150. For infor send 25¢ and stamped addressed envelope to Box 12213 Gainesville, Florida 32601.
2

* * *

Newspaper vendors. Make $15–$30 a day selling The Daily Planet. 343-6655 or 592-8789.
2

* * *

Has anyone found my experimental psychology book by McGuigan? Please phone Lorna 922-2423.

* * *

Experienced typist in English, French and German. Call 665-2744.

* * *

Lost needlepoint kit. Lost 12/3/71 Friday in cafeteria or music dept. Please return to CA 202 or contact Nancy Swingle 868-0308. Reward for return.

* * *

Lost: Blue child's stocking cap, women's restroom BSS 30 Nov. If found please return to Anthropology Museum c/o RPH or call 626-4668.

* * *

For sale: 2 Samsonite suitcases never used blue–26" Pullman case $53 new sell for $40. 24" Pullman case–new $41 + tx; sell for $30. Call 467-1873.

* * *

Student needs ride to Orange County or thereabouts for Xmas. Can leave Dec. 20. Will share in driving and expenses. Call Tom, 931-0638.

* * *

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* * *

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For sale: Stereo, blonde console cabinet, with inoperative phono. parts. Can use for desk, storage or parts for repair, nice looking $25. 566-4968.

* * *

Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia Set, Popular Science Edition, never used, 12 volumes only $6. 566-4968.

* * *

For sale: '63 VW engine & trans., runs well. $150/offer. Gregg, 587-0774.

For sale: Good, solid wood study desk. Height, 48"; length, 27"; width, 24". $20. Call 474-7546 evenings after 5:30 p.m.

* * *

TYPISTS: The Placement Center is putting together its on-call typing list. Any students who want to do typing for other students (paid by page or hour). Contact: Shirley Bonnie at Student Placement, Mary Ward Hall, between 10-12 and 1-3:30. 469-1764.

* * *

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* * *

For Sale: Nikko 301 receiver and Q5 speakers. Call Marcia, 431-9579.

* * *

Xmas or New Year party? Have live music. "Stagecoach" for hire. Reasonable. Call 726-4334, lv. msg. for Gene Gibson or contact Phoenix office.

* * *

Live in Palo Alto? I need a ride to SFSC. Can share gas and driving. Call Stephanie, 321-5857 or 587-6899 (S.F.).

* * *

Haven't been home for Christmas in 5 years. Need ride to Tucson or Phoenix, Ariz. Please call. Can share gas and driving. 587-6899.

* * *

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* * *

To all my friends: A merry Christmas.

* * *

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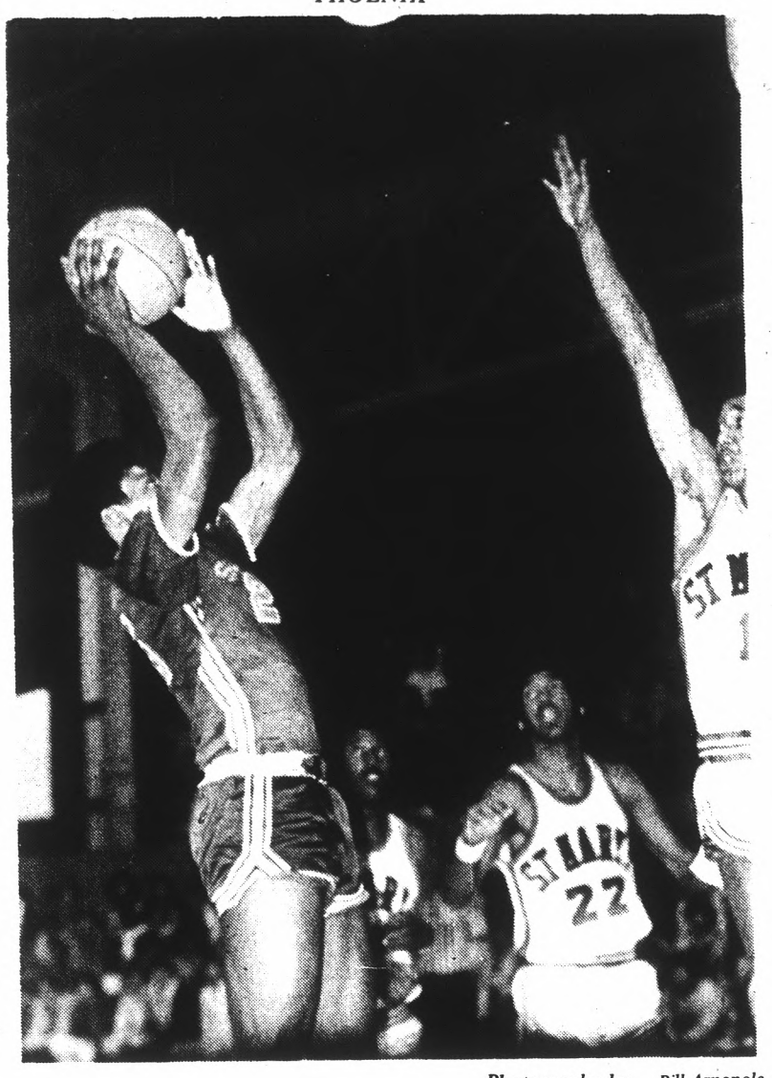

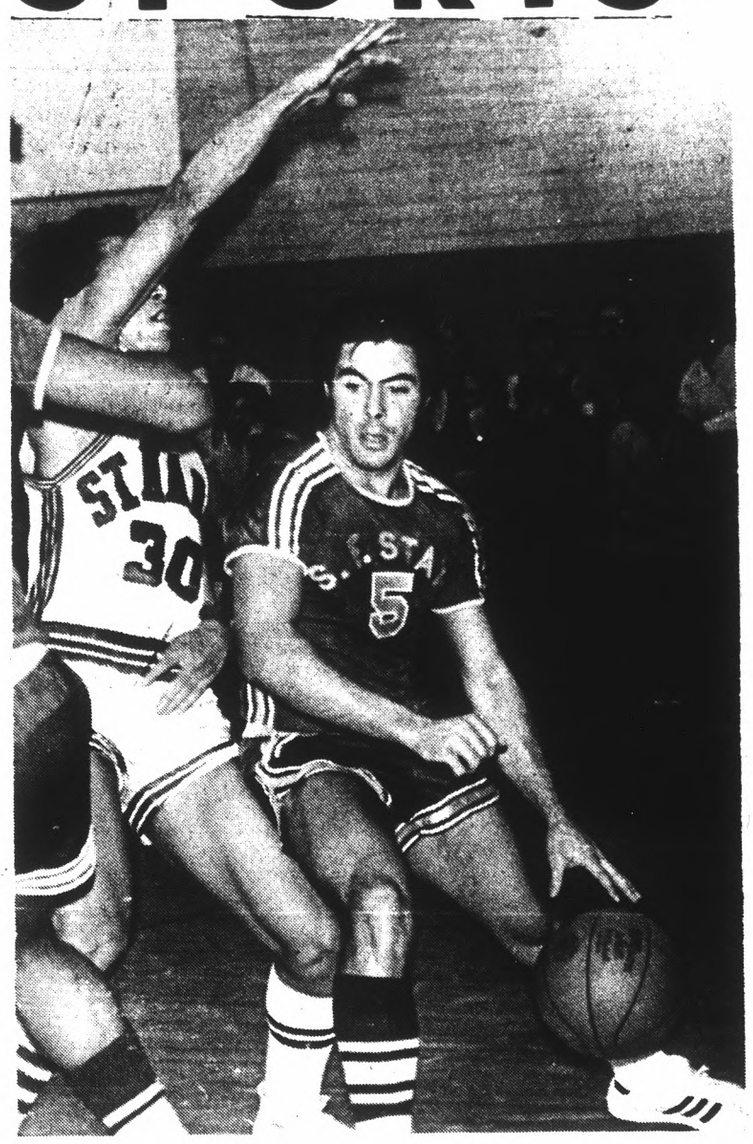

Photography by Bill Arnopole

(Above) Gators agile Garry Bradford tries one of his sixteen shots over Gael Nate Carroll. Bradford made four field goals, and added five foul shots for a 13 point night. (Right) Guard Vance DeVost uses teammates elbow block to drive past St.Mary's Ron Montoya.

Grapplers hurting--- at Chico Saturday

By Larry Bolar

The SF State wrestling team, fresh off a third-place finish in the San Jose State Invitational, will travel to Chico this Saturday, Dec. 11, to compete in the Chico State Invitational.

The Gators officially opened the wrestling season last Saturday in San Jose by placing an impressive third in a 12-team tournament.

Cal Poly won the tournament championship with 29 points while UC Berkeley was second with 20 points and the Gators followed with 17 points.

SF State was led by senior Marc Likens and junior Kip Herran. Herran, who is the defending Far Western Conference (FWC) champion, won first place in the 150 lb. division while Likens did the same in the 167 lb. class. Likens placed third in the FWC last year.

Outstanding

Juniors Jim Smith and Ray Hernandez also contributed outstanding showing as they each won second place. The 6-4 Smith was runner-up in the 177 lb. division while Hernandez placed second in the 118 lb. class.

Freshmen Kevin Morford placed a surprising third for the Gators in the 158 lb. division. Morford is expected to be one of the greatest wrestlers in Gator history by the time he graduates in 1974.

SF State did sustain a mild setback in the tournament however, as two of our top wrestlers were hurt.

Senior Richard Bridges injured his right shoulder and junior Joe Smart came up with a sprained ankle. Both men are listed as "doubtful" for this weekend's action in Chico.

Heavyweight

Sophomore heavyweight Mack McCrady, who coach Allen Abraham calls "potenially the greatest," is still nursing an injured ankle sustained in the last football game of the season.

McCrady has already missed the San Jose tournament. He too is listed as "doubtful" for this Saturday.

The Gators warmed up for their season opener in San Jose by defeating the alumni wrestling team last week 21-12. Leading the team at 190 lbs. was John Shea.

Winners

Shea defeated Bob Buelher, who placed third in the NCAA Wrestling Championships in 1969. Ray Hernandez, Don Wright and Joe Smart all registered wins, as did Marc Likens and Mack Mc Crady.

According to coach Abraham, SF State is again expected to challenge for the FWC title. The Gators finished third in the conference last year, but still ranked among the top teams in the country. It marked the third consecutive year SF State had been ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation.

Coach Abraham expects Humboldt State, the defending FWC champion, and Chico State to be the Gator's toughest competition over the course of the year.

Wolf Pack to attack Gators

By Bill Arnopole

Tonight (Thursday) at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Gym the SF State basketball team hopes to rebound from its first loss of the young season when it hosts the quick Wolf Pack from the University of Nevada at Reno. The varsity game will be preceded by a Baby Gators game at 6:00 p.m.

The Saint Mary's Gaels of Moraga came from behind last Tuesday night to defeat the Gators 74-72. Both teams were undefeated and 2-0. SF State's two wins came in the La Jolla Classic basketball tournament held on the UC San Diego campus Dec. 3-4. The Gators walked away with the first place trophy.

Second-Year Coach

The Gaels under second-year coach Bruce Hale, father-in-law of pro basketball great Rick Barry, beat Sacramento State and a strong Fresno State College basketball team during the first week of December.

The Saint Mary's-SF State game featured hot streaks by both teams. The Gators smoked in the second and third quarters but, unfortunately for the good guys, the Gaels fumed like a volcano in the fourth quarter to notch their third win of the 71-72 campaign.

Ray Hearne, the 31-year-old veteran SF State guard, shot the Gators into a 33-31 halftime lead using the lightest touch in the West. His 15 to 20 foot jumpers could have been eggs swishing through the bottom of the net and landing without a scratch.

Gator center Jack Wilson controlled the third quarter tipoff. SF State took command of the board and raced to leads of as much as 10 points with a little over 12 minutes left in the game.

The Gael rooters, who had bombarded the crackerbox Saint Mary's gym all night with the roars of lions, were hardly above a pussy cat's meow now.

But basketball games, which at times move with the speed of a gazelle, can also change that quickly too.

Earl Brown "Hot"

Earl Brown, one of four Brown's to play on the court that night, got hot, and that's an understatement, and tore into the Gator's "insurmountable" lead.

Five consecutive times he got the ball and dribbled full speed down the court, pulled up, and fired one of the most awkward looking jump shots ever seen by this sports writer. The only trouble was that they all went through the hoop without even hitting the iron. Brown finished the night as the game's high scorer with 21 points.

Herman Brown, one of the best sophomore centers on the West Coast last year, aided the Gael cause with 20 points and 15 rebounds.

Still a Chance

The Gators still had a chance to win the game even after Maurice Harper put the Gaels ahead 69-67 with 3:49 remaining.

The Gaels went up 73-70 with one minute left and things looking impossible for the Gators. But Wilson was fouled and made two free throws to put the score at 73-72.

Gary Bradford, last year's FWC most valuable player, was fouled with 17 seconds left but missed the first of a one-and-one free throw situation which could have given the Gators a one point lead.

The Gators' chance for a tie slipped from their grasp with a last second erratic heave of the ball down court.

In the La Jolla Classic, the Gators were the star of the show. Guard Billy Metcalf won the Most Valuable Player award and was named to the all-tourney squad with center Jack Wilson and forward Larry Taylor.

This is... strategy?

Thanks to coach Ed Boyle's strategy, the SF State frosh basketball team lost by only 51-7 to the St. Mary's Gael's Tuesday night. The final could have been even more ridiculous if not for Boyle's stall tactics.

The Gators tried to stall and took only eleven shots, making three. They added an additional free throw.

St. Mary's had an incredible height advantage over the Gators. The Gaels front line averages 6'9", while the Gators have only one player over six feet.

Wins could haunt Rowen

By Joe Konte

Things were simpler a year ago. The coach would send the college kids onto the field, not unlike a cattleman leading his stock to the slaughterhouse. Coach would say things like "go get 'em," and the helmeted jocks would yell like only football players could yell.

The big kids lumbered from the dressing room, apparently refusing to admit to the fate that lurked on the playing surface. On the other side of the field were a bunch of mean fellows from the same generation, but from different schools.

Knocking heads

After sixty minutes of knocking heads, the good guys would pick up the pieces and somberly retire to the shower room. But nobody expected a win, so getting the bejeebers beaten out of them every week didn't phase people.

But take the case of the same SF State Gator team this season. The gridders have gone from an 0-9-1 record in 1970 to a 5-6 final mark in 1971.

However, head coach Vic Rowen must have spent some sleepless nights this season wondering if the ghost of seasons past wasn't haunting the locker room.

Preseason debacle

There was the pre-season debacle against San Fernando, which they lost, 34-0. And there was that unmemorable two game road trip that was two games too long, when the Gators were smashed 56-10 by Santa Clara and 54-7 by Chico.

But, as football cliches go, on any given day any given team can win. The local talent had five given days on the schedule, including two in league play.

All-conference

For their efforts, the Gators caught the eye of the All-Conference selectors, who named running back Aaron Rudolph to the second team offense. And 257-pound tackle, Grant Cvitanich, who left an impression in many enemy backs, also impressed the voters enough to make first team defense.

Defensive back Dennis Pete was placed on the second team, and center Jim Moore gained honorable mention.

Sophomore quarterback Kirk Waller set a school record with 28 interceptions. When the defense didn't get in the way, Waller was magic. His 153 completions in 350 attempts for 2003 yards and 15 touchdowns ranks him second among all Gator throwers.

Other team leaders were Aaron Rudolph with 645 yards rushing; receiver Jeff Jensen with 41 catches for 589 yards; placekicker Tony Martin, with 43 points and safety Frank Oross with seven interceptions.

So now the Gators can't just be called losers. They will be expected to win more frequently next fall, and when they lose, poor coach Rowen will be hauled before the bitter reporter's notebook to explain.

Ah, but the problems that a few wins can cause.

Sports calendar

Basketball

Dec. 9 University of Nevada, Reno here 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 13 at San Jose State 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 17-22 at Univ. of Detroit, Gannon College, Cleveland State and Univ. of Arkansas

Dec. 30 Cal State Bakersfield here 8:15 p.m.

Frosh Basketball . . . Here

Dec. 9 Balboa High School 6:00 p.m.

Dec. 18 Santa Ana College 7:00 p.m.

Jan. 4 Marin College 7:00 p.m.

Wrestling

Dec. 11 at Chico State Invitational All Day

Dec. 16 at Fresno State 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 29 at San Diego against CS Long Beach, CS Fullerton and United International. All Day

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Faculty Doubtful

continued from Page 1

Whether faculty will be decreased remains to be seen, but it is certain that the number of students will continue to increase.

The increase in students in Biology has been sudden. From the Fall of 1964 to the Fall of 1969, the level of 600 FTE remained the same. The figure increased to 900 FTE from 1970 to the Fall of 1971.

Reasons

Fletcher cited two reasons for this. One was the introduction of a human sexuality course. The other, Fletcher said, came about with the near-completion of the Biology building.

"The building became a physical reality–students saw it as a structure. There has been a significant change in attitude toward science."

Fletcher gave an example of a common situation in Biology and other science's due to the high faculty-student ratio.

An instructor who might have a lecture course with 80 students would represent one-fourth of the teaching load, he said. That figure is derived by dividing the number of students in a class into the number of students per instructor.

Health Center Delays

continued from Page 1

need for full-time help. Four hours a day would be good to start out with for a family-planning clinic," said Dr. Ballard.

Expense

"It would be very very expensive to go much more than that."

It has not been decided as to what kind of staff will be employed.

Space to put these people is also a problem, but Dr. Ballard is confident they "will manage somehow.

"We have an ideal sort of plan of what we would like to have, but it depends on the amount of money we get," she said.

"The next important step is to talk to the AS about the money. We are just bearly squeezing through with the present budget."

As of yesterday, however, Phoenix discovered there were no definite plans of a meeting between the Student Health Center and the AS.

News blackout placed on budget

continued from Page 1

be completed until July, 1972. final form, funded by the legislature and approved by the governor, only then should the budget be discussed, and criticism, if any, be directed at it.

This month, the SF State calendar for preparation of the support budget shows it to be in the stage of "revision of budget schedules." But what the revision means cannot be determined if the administration keeps the budget under wraps.

Negotiations

Last month, the budget was submitted to the State Department of Finance for item negotiations.

Prior to the news ban, Smith said the college was behind scheule "because of three or four other urgencies, one being the Foundation."

The budget's analysis also is behind schedule. "What detailed items were cut by the Trustees is still not determined," Smith said. "We received some new information Nov. 24, which I haven't seen yet, only the cover letter. So I haven't got to that yet."

During the critical month, November, when, according to the budget calendar, "budget negotiations" were to have taken place, the college failed to complete the analysis.

Meetings

"It's nearly completed," Smith said. "We haven't had round table conferences on it by the business affairs staff—conferences that I thought we'd have by Thanksgiving. We just haven't gotten to it."

Thomas Yoshioka, the college budget analyst said, "The analysis is necessary to interpret exactly what old-line items were cut from the budget during conversion to the new accounting system."

The new system, called WIICHE (Western Interstate Interest Commission for Higher Education), has brought together all the State Colleges in one accounting classification.

"We have to know whether or not we can live without those requests," Yoshioka said.

Faculty

It's impossible to say at this point whether there are things in the 1972-73 proposed budget that would be embarrassing if revealed. But at least one group, the Faculty Budget Coordination Committee, has criticized the private manner in which the budget is put together.

The Report states: "The Governor's budget was apparently formulated without consultation with the Chancellor's Office, and the individual colleges' allocation of the reductions by the Chancellor's office was made without consultation with any administrator or faculty member of SF State College.

"By the Chancellor's mandate, for three years no complete budgets have been forwarded from the various colleges to the Chancellor. All items involving policy decisions must remain blank.

"There is no possible initiative in fiscal planning at the local level in the current decision-making process...and

> 'Look--- I'll assume that responsibility' ---Smith

the needs of the individual, highly diverse institutions are neglected.

"In addition, from October through February, there was a virtual blackout of information from the Office of the Chancellor–no data were provided the various colleges, and questions went unanswered. There was, then, no possibility of challenging either the basis of the budget cuts, or the allocations of those cuts to the various colleges."

"It is crucial that the faculty become knowledgeable about the implications of the budget decisions and the budgetary processes on the quality of academic life," the Report said. "And it is crucial that the faculty have entree to the budget decision-making process."

One college dean, however, commented this week that private "in-fighting" on matters such as the budget was more valuable than public bickering.

In the current decision-making process, there is no way the college can make any significant adjustments or changes in the college's requests other than making correction of the mechanical errors, which is done over the telephone with the Department of Finance, according to Orrin Deland.

In the Academic Freedom Committee's Report of September, 1971, it states under the heading Faculty Frustration and Apathy, "These budgets are seen as punitive and, in addition to personal concern over the salary schedule and fringe benefits, most faculty members are depressed by the continuing erosion of quality education at the college."

Harkness out: control hassle

continued from Page 1

no increase in the Activities Office staff. These factors probably forced Harkness to resign, she said.

Pleas Unheeded

Harkness agreed: "My pleas for more staff over a period of 2½ years went unheeded. I found I was having to exploit, aside from myself, the people working for me.

"I had to work Bruce Angell (activities director) sometimes 10 hours a day and weekends. There was no overtime–I had no way of repaying him."

But Harkness said it was not the overwork that caused him to quit. "It was just a difference of opinion--she (Dean Bedesem) felt one way and I felt another on this financial certification thing.

"But some administration people and some student leaders got together and took the certification out of this office so abruptly without sufficient planning. Now it's up in the air with no one doing the job," Harkness said. He wouldn't name them.

Financial certification is a security authorization of all expenditures from AS accounts by a college certifier, the AS and the AS trust officer.

Certifier

Dean Bedesem has assumed this responsibility as college certifier and will handle the job until Feb. 2, 1972 when Harkness' two months of accrued vacation runs out. Neither would say specifically whether or not Dean Bedesem assumed that responsibility just prior to the resignation.

"This gives you an idea of the workload he's been under--we're looking for a replacement, but I can't fill that position until after that vacation period is used up," said Bedesem.

Harkness, a graduate of SF State in 1938, said he will return to the Physical Education Department for the Spring '72 semester. He originally joined that department in 1947.

CLEP

continued from Page 1

kildsen.

The deans "never bothered to talk to the (Academic) senators" about this change, he said.

The Academic Senate has been bypassed again, as it has so many times in the past, he said.

"The old UDWET didn't work." Whether there should be an exam testing undergrads' English skill is debatable, said Eskildsen.

Smoke discharge

Heavy smoke discharged from a military-type, non-toxic smoke bomb yesterday forced 200 to 300 students and teachers out of a classroom on the University of Nevada-Reno campus.

There were no injuries, reported Campus Police Chief Robert Malone. A clean-up job was necessary, however, because the bomb smoke leaves a dust-like residue.

Malone said this device is used to conceal movement of troops and equipment and act as a marker.

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